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Taylor University



PROFILE

Upland, Indiana 46989

Winter, 1986

Zondervans contribute name to library

The generic title is gone for good; no longer will it simply be called "the new library."

Taylor University's \$5 million building project has been officially named *The Pat & Mary Zondervan Library* in honor of the couple that has taken a vested interest in the structure and its eventual impact on the institution's student body and faculty.

In a surprise announcement at Taylor's December 5 faculty and staff Christmas Banquet, Peter J. "Pat" Zondervan stated his intention to meet the University's challenge for a named gift. Zondervan, who had already given over a quarter of a million dollars toward the building project, promised another significant contribution in his ongoing commitment to the University's project. In return, Taylor University's Board of Trustees has voted overwhelmingly to name the library in honor of the Zondervans.

"We have an interest in the college and what it's doing," Pat Zondervan said. "They believe the Bible is the inerrant and infallible Word of God, and that's our position, too. We're enthusiastic about Taylor."

The additional gift by the Zondervans brings their total library contribution, to date, to well over \$1 million. Funds raised for construction of the library are part of the Campaign for Taylor University.

"We are pleased that Pat and Mary Zondervan are committed to the mis-



Pat Zondervan tips his cap to the crowd assembled at the library's cornerstone ceremony in fall, 1984.

sion and ministry of Taylor University, especially where it concerns such an important, central focus of the academic

program," said Lester Gerig, Taylor University Trustee and Chairman of the Campaign for Taylor University.

Pat Zondervan agreed wholeheartedly. *see "Zondervans," p. 3

"Cross & Bucket" provides significant meaning

The box housing the T and U, known informally as the "cross and bucket," was designed 16 years ago by Dr. Milo Rediger. Since that time, it has unofficially been Taylor University's logo.

Taylor is in the midst of a marketing study, and part of that study concerns the need for a specific graphic image design for the Institution. It is doubtful that the "cross and bucket" will disappear from sight altogether, although some minor modifications may be made. Results of the marketing study will be disclosed in six months.

But, for now, the "cross and bucket" remains as official as any logo Taylor has used in the past two decades, according to Dr. Rediger. And the logo he designed expresses the uniqueness of the Taylor concept. The following is part of a defense Dr. Rediger wrote for the symbol of Taylor University, the "cross and bucket."

The T in the Taylor logo is in the form of the Christian cross. What is your understanding of the meaning of the cross as your thinking has been influenced by home and church? To me, the cross is the greatest symbol and the surest guarantee of God's great love for man, for me and you. I believe this should be communicated by the symbol of a 124-year-old Christian college, especially at a time when people are really crying out for love and meaning in life.

The U in the logo, especially with its "handles" extended on each side, suggests to the serious student of the Old Testament the pot of oil which found its place in the furnishings of the worship centers as the holder of the wick or candle for light. Light, too, is a good symbol for the Christian university we strive to be.

In the Old Testament, oil is the symbol of the Holy Spirit. He is the spirit of love and of power, and only He can oil and vitalize the movements of this organization of relationships between and among students, faculty, administration, and others.

Note also that the cross rises out of and rises above the oil pot. So the New Testament in the blood of Jesus Christ rises out of and rises above the Old Testament signified by the blood of "bulls and of goats," the animal sacrifices offered under the terms of the old covenant. How much better is the new than the old; how much more

powerful is the blood of Christ to take away sin under the new covenant!

... If this is what the Christian gospel is, and if Christ is the center of the gospel, and if the Taylor University program is Christian higher education, then I'm happy to express it through this logo, the symbol of the Taylor concept. This also solves the problem of confusion with the church. I hold strongly to the distinction between a college and the church; hence, I do not want to hoist a regular cross over our campus — we are not the church; we are a Christian university. This logo naturally incorporates the T cross, but keeps it distinct from the church symbol, the cross that appears on the steeple.

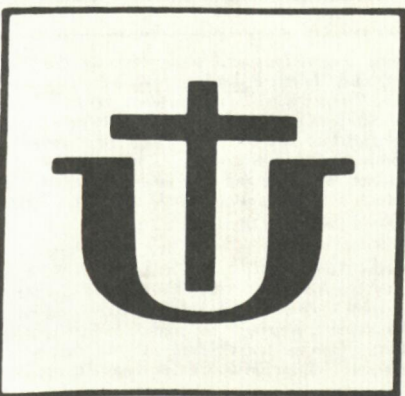
The origin and early history of most American universities were so fundamentally religious that they incorporated the words for light and faith into their official seals. Let us pray and hope that Taylor University will continue throughout its history to demonstrate the love and light and power that are symbolized in its official logo.

The words of Dr. Rediger's defense hold true even today. The "cross and bucket" has served Taylor University well over the past 16 years with its religious, Christian symbolism of the letter forms as they portray the Taylor concept.

Inauguration date set for October 24

(Friday of Homecoming Weekend)

For more information, see article on page 6



Library plans festive 'A to Z' move

Don't bother calling Mayflower Van Lines. Don't even bother renting a trailer from U-Haul.

When it comes to transporting books from Ayres Library to the Pat & Mary Zondervan Library, Taylor University is going to rely on good ol' human power. That's human power, as in legs for walking and arms for lugging books.

But it's not all going to be dripping sweat and sore muscles. The move from A (as in Ayres) to Z (as in Zondervan) will be a celebration. "The goal is to have it become as much of a festival as possible," said Roger Phillips, assistant librarian and the man in charge of coordinating the event. "It's going to be a 'Moving Festival.'"

April 30 is the date for the Big Book Exchange, and classes have been cancelled for the entire day. Lunch will be a picnic served on the lawn, and the Student Activities Council is arranging for entertainment after the Moving Festival.

Keep your fingers crossed, but just in case it rains, an alternate date of May 1 has been scheduled.

There's a lot of strategy involved in moving 140,000 volumes out of one building, across an open field, and into another building. Not only that, the books must be kept in order. When Library Director David Dickey looks at the shelves on the day after the move, he wants to see the Dewey Decimal System running in order, not a series of numbers similar in appearance to listings in the New York City phone book.

That's part of the reason why Phillips, who has an engineering background, is involved. "I thrive on the challenge," he said, grinning. And to help him out is computer science professor Tim Diller, a 1962 Taylor graduate, who has already run a simulation report called "Library Material Relocation Plan." Phillips is evaluating the plan

Want to join the fun?

If you would like to be a part of the Moving Day Festival, just fill in the blanks below, cut along the dotted lines, and send the slip to: Roger Phillips, Ayres Library, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989. More information on your part in the Festival will be mailed to you.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
I'd be able to help on the May 1 raindate: yes _____ no _____

now, and the two will work out the kinks in the coming months.

A basic plan of attack has been mapped out. Students, faculty members, administrators, and alumni who would like to join the effort are invited. On the morning of the 30th, all assembled transporters will be organized into teams, complete with team leaders. One by one, participants will be loaded with a light armload of books to carry out an assigned door of Ayres, across the open field, and into an assigned door of the Zondervan Library. There, books will be stacked, in order, onto shelves on the library's first floor.

Phillips admits it will be a tight fit, but there should be the ability to fit all the books on the first floor of the Zondervan Library. In this way, they will remain accessible to students during the final three weeks of classes. Once the spring semester is completed, some of the books will be shelved on the second floor.

"The numbers aren't a real problem," Phillips said. "Getting the books from several points and placing them back in the right spot — that's the interesting part."

"They say the bottleneck is when you put the books back on the shelf. We'll have somebody there to say, 'This is where it goes.'"

Other ideas for moving the books had been tossed around, but abandoned for lack of practicality. One idea that had been given some consideration was that of form-

ing a human conveyor belt from Ayres to Zondervan Library, but after talking to other schools that had made a similar move, it, too, was abandoned. "We've been advised that's not a good method," Phillips said. "Too much handling and dropping of books."

The idea Taylor University is using was suggested by Devon Yoder, the director of Goshen College's library. Devon's father, Dr. Payton Yoder, was a professor of history at Taylor up into the early 1960s. At Goshen College, Devon Yoder organized a library-to-library move of 80,000 volumes in a half a day.

"He's our unofficial consultant," Dickey said. "We have his whole manual on how he did it. We have statistics on how many books can be moved per hour by how many people."

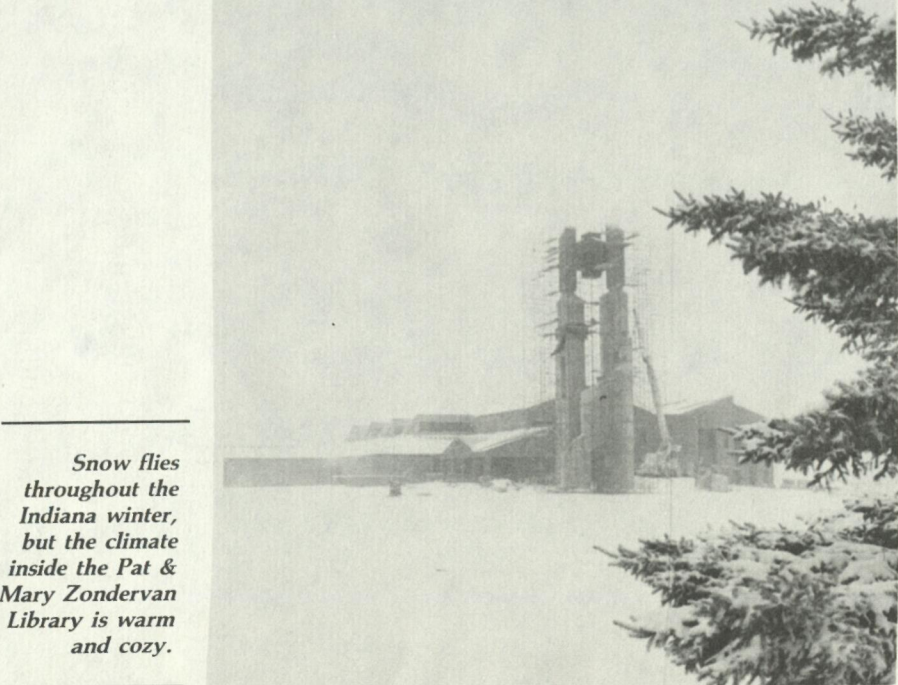
"It's going to be one of those things where at the end of the day we'll be saying, 'We should have done it this way,' or 'We'll do it this way next time,'" Phillips said. "But there won't be a next time."

The entire Moving Festival is contingent upon the library work schedule continuing on track. "At this point, nothing stands in the way of April 30," Dickey said. "But there's a lot that has to happen between now and April 30."

"The closer you get to the end of construction, the less alternatives there are to do other types of work on the library. April 30 isn't giving us a generous amount of time," he added. "It's a little scary."

If, for some unforeseen reason, the move doesn't occur on either April 30 or May 1, then it probably won't be tackled until June. "The biggest problem then is that we wouldn't have the students around," Dickey said. "The reason for the students being involved is to give them a sense of ownership."

So, with Phillips and Diller handling the strategy, foreman Gaylen Swartz and his crew handling the construction, and the Lord handling the weather, the Moving Festival should go as planned on April 30. "We've got to do it right the first time," Dickey said. "And we're praying for sunshine."



Snow flies throughout the Indiana winter, but the climate inside the Pat & Mary Zondervan Library is warm and cozy.

Library crew finds the "heat is on" in winter

When the temperature dropped to zero, and the winds gusted from the northwest at 30 to 40 miles per hour, the construction crew working on Taylor's new library was thankful for two things.

One, there was little to no work to be done on the outside of the building, save for work on the bell tower. But that can be completed in the spring.

Two, inside, the library was nice and cozy, thanks to a modernized heating system that is also extremely economical as well as being efficient.

Heat was turned on in the building December 2. But, instead of the three large boilers found in most buildings of that size, the Taylor University library has 15 miniature boilers. These small boilers are staged and operated by a computer.

The reason for the system can be best explained through a comparison. In a building with three large boilers, only one or two would normally be operating. If there is a need to increase the inside temperature by a few degrees, it would mean starting another large boiler. That's not economical.

In the Zondervan Library, an additional boiler can be started, very economically, since it is smaller, to raise the inside temperature by several degrees. And since the system is computerized, the same boilers are not used over and over again, but are assigned to use randomly.

During one week in December, when the wind chill factor was in negative double digits, it required only five boilers to maintain an inside temperature of 60 degrees.

"I am so impressed with this because it is so economically efficient," said David

Dickey, library director. "The boilers were very expensive, but they will pay for themselves in heat savings after the first three years. It is just an amazingly efficient system."

Dickey is not the only one overwhelmed by the economic efficiency of the system. Furman Steury, the general contractor hired by Taylor University to work on the library, was so impressed when he saw the operation of the staged boilers that he had the system installed in his own home.

Thanks to the warmth supplied by the heating system, the remainder of the work inside the library is rapidly being completed. Dry wall was mounted in January, and crews began work on the ceiling tile while finishing up the paint and work on carpentry and ceramics. During February, the crews will be finishing up the ceiling tile and start the general cleanup process.

By March 1, construction of the general library area should be completed. April 17 is the target date for the galleria and archives to be finished.

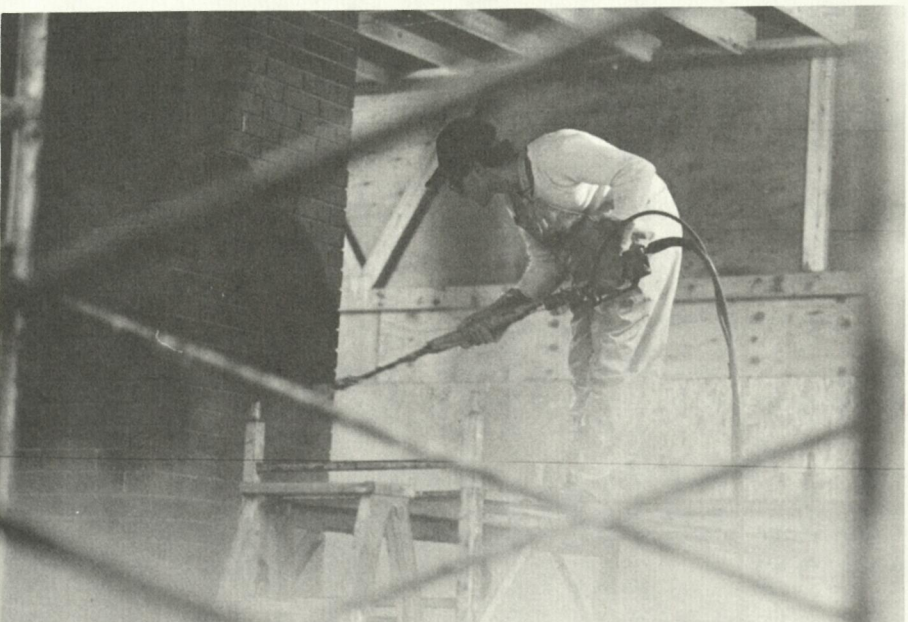
Once construction is finished, the interior decorating will begin. Colors have been chosen, most of rose or mauve color. Walls will be off-white, while the carpet is gray with flecks of all the other interior colors woven into it. The carpet's name, "confetti," is a good description of the colored threads sewn randomly into the gray background.

All other colors will be a shade of rose, the furniture will be made of walnut, and there will be exposed brick throughout the library interior.

The problem with construction, at this stage, is that it is a step-by-step procedure.

Carpeting can't be installed until the painting is completed; shelving can't be assembled until the carpeting is installed; books can't be placed upon shelves until the shelving is assembled, and so on. Presently, there have been no major problems, and none are in sight.

"There have not been any major hangups so far," Dickey said, "but there always could be. That's why we're scheduling the move at the end of April. Any problem in one step messes up the others."



One of the tasks inside the library is cleaning the brickwork with blasts of high pressure water.

Class News

'27 Maurice Jones celebrated his 60th year of preaching by holding a service on July 21 in his home church, the United Methodist Church of Langdon, Iowa. In attendance, along with numerous relatives and friends, were other Methodist ministers, including Bishop Ralph Dodge '31, Rev. James Rhine '32 (who is also Jones' first convert in the ministry), Rev. Harrison Dawes (who attended Taylor), and foster son Rev. Larry McAlpine. Jones and his wife, Hazel (Chamberlain '27), celebrated the occasion by spending a week together in cottages at Vacation Village in Lake Okoboji, Iowa, with 39 family members. Maurice, who began preaching in Hartford City during his junior year at Taylor, now teaches an adult Sunday School class of 200 members in the Velda Rose UMC in Mesa, Arizona, while Hazel is playing the organ before each of the three morning

worship services, singing in the choir, and playing in the bell choir. Their address is: Rev. and Mrs. Maurice L. Jones, 5231 Cicero, Mesa, Arizona 85205.

'28 The new president of the International Foundation for Ewha Womans University, Seoul, Korea, is Dr. Susan (Breland) Lamb. She was appointed at the Annual Board Meeting in Washington, D.C., November 1, and will take office November 1 of 1986. She has served as secretary of the Foundation from its inception in 1971. Ewha University is the largest Womans University in the world, with an enrollment of 19,500. It was founded in 1886 by Mrs. Mary F. Scranton, a Methodist missionary.

'38 Since his retirement in 1978, Wirth Tenant has con-

tinued to serve on special assignments for the United Methodist Church. Following his 40 years of preaching in the Western Michigan Conference, Wirth served as associate pastor in Traverse City, spent 16 months helping to start a new church in Kalkaska, then served nine months at the Williamsburg UMC near Sun City, Arizona, where he and wife Jane now reside. Their address is 10639 Saratoga Circle, Sun City, Arizona 85351.

'48 Dorcas (Galbraith) Parsons' husband, Cecil, passed away December 10, 1984. He suffered a ruptured aneurysm while at work as a splicing technician for Bell Telephone Company, his employer for 31 years. Dorcas, who has two children, Jeff and Wendy, lives at Box 431 Manor Drive, R.D. #4, Valencia, PA 16059.

Trustees to close Swallow-Robin

When the 48 young men living in Swallow-Robin residence hall move their belongings out of the building in May, it will be for the last time.

They're going to close the Birdhouse down.

A mandate has been issued by the Board of Trustees that Swallow-Robin, affection-

ately known on campus as the "Birdhouse," be closed as a residence hall following the academic year. Reason for the mandate is the concern over the safety of the building's occupants.

A study done two years ago by the firm of Fanning & Howey determined that Swallow-Robin would continue to deteriorate, but much more rapidly. The study indicated that the building's trademark, porches on the second and third floors at each end, would be in danger of falling off in another five years if not repaired in some manner.

Swallow-Robin is also considered a fire hazard, since the wiring is old and the building is constructed chiefly of wood. Administrators at Taylor are not willing to take any unnecessary risks, and so are closing the building as a residence facility.

"The bottom line is the condition of the building," said Tim Herrmann, associate dean of students. "I can understand why the guys want to live there. But our first concern is safety. The age of the building and the amount of wood in the structure cause us to be concerned about fire danger."

That doesn't mean students now living in Swallow-Robin are in any immediate danger. "We wouldn't house students there if we didn't think it was safe," said Lowell Haines, vice president for student development and dean of students. "There are some safety concerns, but we feel we've adequately addressed them. 'It's the long term — there's only so much you can do, and then you have to say the building's too old. We're at that point now.'"

One of the safety measures has been the addition of partitioning to take away the "chimney effect" should a fire start. Another measure was the installation of smoke detectors on each end of each floor. Also, a student has been hired to patrol the building throughout the night.

These safety measures are the result of previous discussion about closing the building. Residents were informed in 1980 that the building would be closed the following school year; the same thing was said in 1983. The reason the building was not closed either of those times was because of the need for housing. "To resolve housing needs, we addressed the safety concerns of Swallow-Robin and continued to use the hall," Haines said.

But no longer. With the mandate of the Board, Swallow-Robin is in its last days as a residence hall.

With present enrollment, housing should be no problem in the fall. What Haines and Herrmann are concerned about is adding 48 men to off-campus housing. Student Development policy has been to equalize housing both on and off campus as much as possible between the men and women. Now, with the closing of Swallow-Robin the equal number attained through the past

*from "Zondervan," page 1

heartedly with Gerig on the significance of the library to Taylor University. "It's kind of a center on campus, and a center for what students put in their minds during the four years they are in college. I think the library makes a real impact on their mind, on their thinking, and on their life," Zondervan said. "I like that."

The latest gift by the Zondervans placed the Campaign total at just over \$10 million, halfway to the Campaign goal of \$20 million. The Campaign for Taylor University was launched in November, 1984, with funding of the new library as a major component.

"We're proud to have Taylor University associated with the Zondervan name," Jay Kesler, Taylor University President, said. "Through the efforts of Pat Zondervan, the publishing company bearing his name has gained world-wide recognition as a leader in spreading the Evangelical Christian faith."

Zondervan, 76, first became aware of Taylor University and its mission when his

family's address is 644 North Kalaheo Avenue, Kailua, HI 96734.

'68 After having spent 14 years teaching music in Marion and Anderson, Stanley B. Ray, formerly of Alexandria, is now a resident of Los Angeles. He is employed with Maguire/Thomas Partners of Santa Monica in commercial real estate property management. Stan is also a member of the Los Angeles Master Chorale, Roger Wagner, conducting, and has performed with Wagner, Michael Tilson-Thomas and Andre Previn both at the Los Angeles Music Center and the Hollywood Bowl. He will be travelling with the Chorale and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra to New York City to perform Benjamin Britten's "Spring Symphony" with Andre Previn in Carnegie Hall, May 15. Stan's current

Swallow's residents concerned about housing, fate of building

Although they had heard the story before, the men of Swallow-Robin accepted the news of the closing with concern for the underclassmen and the fate of the structure at a December 11 dorm meeting with Lowell Haines and Tim Herrmann. "Because it's been in the rumor mill over the years, they weren't shocked by it," Haines said.

Most of the questions posed by the residents centered on living space for the following year and the future of the building. "Most are not overly concerned about their own personal place of residence next year," said Swallow-Robin resident Scott Hughett, a member of the Taylor Student Organization Executive Cabinet. "But there is an emotional bond with Swallow-Robin. There's not a guy in Swallow who wants to see the building torn down."

Most of the upperclassmen were intent on obtaining off-campus housing. Since there is a low off-campus population now, and since fewer students are applying for off-campus housing, that appears possible. "We have some room to expand off-campus, but that's our least favorable alternative," Haines said.

But decreasing housing by 48 beds could

years of work will once again be disproportionate.

Increased enrollment in the future will create a problem, though. "If we are ever to get back up to an enrollment of 1,500, we have got to build a new residence hall, or else drastically change our policy of residence life being an important part of the Taylor experience," said Dr. Daryl R. Yost, provost/executive vice president. Yost added that the building cost would have to be offset with additional revenue.

But even if enrollment does skyrocket next year, Swallow-Robin will remain closed. "If we have a huge increase in enrollment, we will still not use Swallow," Haines said. "We'll use the lounges before we open up Swallow again."

A concern that could determine Swallow-Robin's eventual fate comes from an historical standpoint. Since the burning of the old Administration building in 1960, the remodeling of Maytag gymnasium into the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium, and the 1975 dismantling of Magee-Campbell Wisconsin residence hall, only three old buildings remain on campus. The oldest is Sickler Hall, built in 1902, nine years after the college moved to Upland, which now houses the Communication Arts Department. Helena Memorial Hall burned in 1972; the building, originally constructed

company published a book on Sammy Morris. Titled *Sammy Morris*, the book was written by A.R. Evans as part of the "Heroes of the Cross" collection. It was published in 1958 by Zondervan Publishing House.

David Dickey, director of the library, thinks it only fitting that Zondervan's name become part of Taylor University's new facility. "Through my association with Mr. Zondervan at the cornerstone ceremony, I came to appreciate him as an individual. He's a Christian gentleman in the truest sense," Dickey said. "With his life ministry in publication for the Christian community, his name on a library that serves a Christian university is extremely appropriate."

Pat Zondervan, along with his brother, Bernie, founded the Zondervan publishing firm in 1931. From a humble beginning in the family home, it has expanded into the largest Christian publishing firm and one of the largest publishing outlets in the nation.

result in a ticklish situation, although plans are to house 10 students in East House. "It's going to be tight," Herrmann said. "But we can accommodate those students who are now in Swallow-Robin."

The upperclassmen, though, expressed concern for this year's freshmen residents during the meeting. "The freshmen have been very hostile about it, and you can't blame them," Hughett said. "They've had the chance to settle in to something that is very unique, and now they have to move."

Herrmann expressed concern over breaking up the close-knit group in Swallow-Robin, calling it the "closest thing to a fraternity" on campus. "Anytime you get guys that close, that's very positive," he said. "It enhances their years at Taylor; it increases their chance of finding strong fellowship. It's a very good thing."

And, although they've accepted the fact that they will not live in Swallow-Robin next year, Hughett said the residents are concerned about the fate of the Birdhouse. "The reaction wasn't overly-emotional because of not being able to live here next year," he said. "There was a feeling of 'nothing can be done about it anyway.'"

in 1911, was remodeled into the Art & Theatre Building at that time.

Swallow-Robin, then, becomes the third-oldest structure on campus, built in 1916. The fourth-oldest building is Ayres Library, built over 35 years later, which will soon be remodeled, like Maytag and Helena.

"I personally have a concern that Taylor's campus does not have many buildings that are part of its early history," Yost said, adding that the Board of Trustees shares the concern. "I think there is definitely a concern there, even though it wasn't discussed in a formal way. But the bottom line is Swallow-Robin's functional use. You can't retain a building just to retain a building, and not be concerned about cost-effectiveness."

Rumors concerning the fate of Swallow-Robin have blown across campus like the cold, west winds of winter. And, although nothing definite has been handed down, it appears the building will be razed.

"It was the opinion of the architect that it would not be cost-efficient for it to be renovated or retro-fitted as a residence hall," Yost said. "We'd never get a return on our investment equal to the cost."

"I've heard things like let's keep it as a warehouse or a student center, neither of which appeals to me. Using it as a warehouse would only cause the building to further deteriorate, and a student center would be too far removed from campus activity. To make it anything but a residence hall, you've simply taken the shell and stripped it down."

Emotional attachment to the building is deeply felt, even for those who have never lived in the hall. Haines was hall director of Swallow-Robin for three years, although he did not live in the building; his brother-in-law was a P.A. in Swallow-Robin. "The concern is not over keeping it as a residence hall, but to maintain the facility as part of Taylor's history," Haines said. "So many men have gone through the building and been a part of it that it's an important part of Taylor's heritage."

"We have to retain our heritage, and I think Swallow's a key part of that. My personal bias is that we do something to save the building."

But the outlook appears dim. Yost is to present his conclusions regarding the building at the Board of Trustees meeting this month. "At this point, I don't see any feasible possibilities for the building," he said. "By closing the dorm, we have decided upon a course of action that is reasonable."

'65 One of the over 12,000 runners completing Chicago's America's Marathon October 20 was Ken Flanigan, who is senior vice president and office manager of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin in Chicago. He and wife Bette (Clint '66) and family live at 281 Forest, Elmhurst, IL 60126.

'67 March (Slosson) and husband Ron Clark '68 now live in Hawaii where Ron is vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in Honolulu. March teaches sixth grade at Asset School, a private school for the gifted and learning disabled, where she works primarily with the dyslexic child. The Clarks have two sons in high school, Ronnie, a senior; and Randy, a sophomore; and a daughter, Amy, in second grade. The

family's address is 644 North Kalaheo Avenue, Kailua, HI 96734.

'68 After having spent 14 years teaching music in Marion and Anderson, Stanley B. Ray, formerly of Alexandria, is now a resident of Los Angeles. He is employed with Maguire/Thomas Partners of Santa Monica in commercial real estate property management. Stan is also a member of the Los Angeles Master Chorale, Roger Wagner, conducting, and has performed with Wagner, Michael Tilson-Thomas and Andre Previn both at the Los Angeles Music Center and the Hollywood Bowl. He will be travelling with the Chorale and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra to New York City to perform Benjamin Britten's "Spring Symphony" with Andre Previn in Carnegie Hall, May 15. Stan's current

address is 6065 Whitsett Avenue #6, North Hollywood, CA 91606.

'69 James R. Carmany has recently written an autobiographical account of his seven-and-one-half year struggle with major depression. Entitled *From Darkness to Light*, it has been published by "Bookworld" Publishing Co., Orlando, Florida. James lives at 1630 Chattanooga Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio 44514; his phone number is (216) 782-0557.

After seven years as director of Christian education in a Presbyterian congregation in Durham, North Carolina, Scott Hawkins has joined wife Jenny (Miner x71) in a friendship ministry with the international population, International Students Incorporated (ISI). ISI's staff shares God's love with international students

and professionals who are temporarily living in the United States, introducing them to Jesus Christ. Scott and Jenny, along with their five children, live at 1406 Oakland Avenue, Durham, NC 27705.

'70 Robert A. Brown is serving as Station Chaplain at Naval Air Station Willow Grove, Pennsylvania. This is country's largest Naval Reserve Air Station. This is Robert's second tour of duty, the first having been three years aboard *USS Detroit* homeported in Norfolk, Virginia. While at Willow Grove the past year-and-a-half, Robert has been taking classes at Temple University toward a Masters in Education. He, his wife Cindy, and their two children, may be contacted by directing mail to Robert A. Brown; LT, CHC, USNR; Depart-

NCATE team gives Taylor an A+

Dr. William G. Keane, superintendent of Oakland Schools in Pontiac, Michigan, and Dr. Lenore K. Bierbaum, professor of teacher education at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, were the guests of Taylor University October 21-23.

But while Taylor was displaying its best hospitality, Dr. Keane and Dr. Bierbaum were scrutinizing Taylor's education department for a report to be filed with the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Taylor's hospitality, as well as the education department, proved to be triumphant. Dr. Keane and Dr. Bierbaum filed an interim report with NCATE that was extremely positive and supportive; in fact, the two educators could find only one very minor flaw in Taylor's process of developing tomorrow's teachers.

In its report, the team noted that a "very positive review was accorded Taylor University following the 1981 visit," the last regular visit from NCATE. Because of that successful report in 1981, Taylor had the option of a full-scale evaluation again in 1988, with 10 to a dozen educators probing and prodding the curriculum for four days, or else agreeing to an interim report in 1985, with two educators providing a three-day evaluation.

The interim report proved to be the wiser option. "The Interim Team affirms the continuing overall high quality of the teacher education programs at Taylor University," the duo from NCATE wrote in the report. And, because of that extremely positive report, Taylor University's education department, in all likelihood, will not undergo another scrutiny for five more years.

Not, that is, as long as the same positive response is voiced by the National Council's 20-member staff. And both Dan Jeran, chairman of the education division, and Dr. Richard Stanislaw, academic dean, see no reason why that positive response should not be forthcoming.

"It was really much more than a successful visit," Stanislaw said. "They came here knowing we had a quality program. Their exit interview indicated they were overwhelmed by what we do."

And Jeran's response to NCATE concerning the Interim Report? "We said it was a fine report," he stated. "It was an accurate evaluation."

What makes the report even more impressive is that 24% of the colleges and universities evaluated are turned down. "I saw that statistic afterwards, so I felt good about it," Jeran said. "It makes our report stand out even more."

But NCATE has been cracking down recently after suffering criticism for being weak and arbitrary in its evaluations. The 24% denial rate was true during the 1984-85 academic year; the rate was 11% in 1983-84, and only 6.7% in 1982-83.

In preparation for the visit, Taylor supplied an Interim Report Self-Study, authored by Jeran during the summer and approved by the education department. "The Interim Team's job, then, is to

Lilly provides more general ed funds

An additional grant of \$25,000 from Lilly Endowment, Inc., will allow Taylor University more freedom and flexibility in developing and implementing the final phase of the general education program, Senior Seminar.

This is the second grant received from Lilly Endowment, Inc. The first, for \$120,000, was awarded for development of the general education program. This second grant, covering a period between June 1, 1986, and July 31, 1987, provides stipends for those involved in a summer workshop as well as a budget for the first teaching of the course and expense money for evaluation.

In past years, culmination of the four years of study at Taylor University has been tackled during January of the senior

ment of the Navy; Naval Air Station; Willow Grove, PA 19090.

⁷² Kermit and Kathy (Grimm '73) Welty are serving in their first pastorate at the Robinson Free Methodist Church in Illinois. They and their three sons live at 401 West Chestnut Street, Robinson, IL 62454; their phone number is (618) 544-7531.

⁷³ With his recent promotion, John Hill, now a lieutenant with the Indiana State Police, now has a new address. He and his wife, Pepper (Dylhoff '72), and their two sons have moved to 330 Highland Drive, Greenwood, IN 46142. After purchasing their new home, they discovered their next-door neighbors were Bill '73) and Lois (Giegler '76) Thompson!

Teacher Education standards revised

Revised standards for participation in the Teacher Education Program at Taylor University have been drafted and approved by the Teacher Education Committee. They are in effect now.

The student must be evaluated by the departmental faculty of his subject major before the Teacher Education Program can accept him. This evaluation includes knowledge of the subject matter, personality, character, physical and mental health, and potential for teaching.

Knowledge of the subject matter involves some objective standards. To be recommended, the student must have a 2.5 grade point average (gpa) or above, cumulative. The student may be recommended, with conditions, with a 2.2 to 2.4 gpa. To remain in the program, a student recommended with conditions must show continuous improvement each term.

In addition, the Teacher Education Committee must have verification that the student has demonstrated the appropriate level of ability in the four communication skills: oral communication, listening, reading and writing. Oral communication will be demonstrated by earning a C or better in one of three speech courses, and writing will be demonstrated by a grade of C or better in the course Writing for Teachers. Listening and reading will be demonstrated by performance on competency tests at the freshman norms level.

Admission to student teaching is the next step. Students must have a 2.5 or above cumulative gpa and a 3.0 or above gpa in the major field of study. Students may be recommended, with reservations, if they have a 2.4 cumulative gpa, or a 2.7 to 2.9 gpa in the major field. Students recommended with reservations must have those reservations pointed out by the recommending department to the Teacher Education Committee.

"What we've tried to do is place more emphasis on the individual departments," said Dan Jeran, chairman of the education division. "We spent two years on this. We had a task force working on this project, and they put in a lot of hours."

The new standards are a polished version of the old standards, with more input desired from the departments. This, in turn, leads to better quality students in the program and, more importantly, a better opportunity to aid these students as they grow into a role in the field of education. "What we've done is rid ourselves of the ambiguities in the requirements," said Dr. Richard Stanislaw, academic dean. "We've always had high standards for our teacher education department, and that's why we've always had high placement, I think."

validate what you say you're doing," Jeran pointed out. Once on campus, the team meets with members of the education department and instructors in various fields teaching education courses and views classes in session. It then prepares a follow-up report and files a report with NCATE.

The use of guidelines developed by National Learned Societies and Professional Associations was an area Taylor fell slightly short in during the 1981 evaluation; not this time, though. "Some of the faculty

interviewed then weren't aware of the guidelines of their association," Jeran said. "I wanted to make sure they were familiar with their Learned Societies and, more importantly, what impact their Learned Society has had on the curriculum. I thought we had done our homework."

Two other areas were studied by the team, two that had come into play since the last evaluation: special education guidelines that had recently gone into effect, and major changes that had occurred

Visitation Days provide the answers

Visits to any college campus, if left unplanned, are hit-and-miss ventures. And even if you call ahead, there's a chance you may miss someone on campus with whom you were eager to talk.

Taylor University's Visitation Days, held twice each semester, solve all those problems and help to answer your questions about the institution. They are organized and engineered to cover all the ground a potential college student needs to chart before making a final decision about applying and/or enrolling.

"Our goal is to give them a pretty accurate picture of Taylor University," said Mary Kay Nugent, assistant dean of admissions and architect of the Visitation Day schedule. "They have the opportunity to listen to administrators who can provide

answers to their questions; they have the opportunity to meet students who are going here and have experienced Taylor; and they have the opportunity to be in the classroom and chapel and see campus.

"It gives them a little more structured way to see Taylor University rather than to simply stop in and drive around campus."

Visitation Days this spring are scheduled for April 4 and May 2, both Fridays. Participants receive a complimentary continental breakfast and lunch at Taylor's dining commons, plus a morning and afternoon slated with activities that provide extremely beneficial and necessary information about the institution.

In addition, students are encouraged to stay overnight, either Thursday or Friday, in a dorm room on campus. Usually about 50 high school students take Taylor University up on the offer per Visitation Day weekend, Nugent said, and rooms are provided by Taylor student volunteers.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. A Welcome session is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.; professor Tim Diller of the computer science department will speak at the April 4 meeting, the education department's Helen Rogers greeting parents and students May 2. At 9:15 a.m., students and their parents will be divided, each group participating in a question/answer session with Taylor University student leaders.

Chapel service is at 10 a.m.; President Jay Kesler is the scheduled speaker for April 4, with political science professor Philip Loy scheduled for May 2. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., students and parents will have hourly options of meeting with heads of departments, meeting with Taylor students, sitting in on a class, eating lunch in

at Taylor in general education requirements. Again, Jeran and the education department had done their homework.

"All identified weaknesses both within the Action Letter (1981) and the Visiting Team Report (1981) have been addressed by the Institution," the Interim Report states. "The teacher education programs of Taylor University continue to be impressive in their overall strength and even uniqueness. . . . Additional strengths were noted in the new general education program, the development and implementation of the plan regarding special education, and increased faculty involvement with area schools."

The Interim Team also checked on the admission to education program and retention of students; counseling and advisement for students; library and instructional media center resources; evaluation of graduates and program; and long-range planning. Additionally, the team evaluated Taylor's computer endorsement program, begun in 1983.

The one and only weak link discovered by the Interim Team centered on the relationship between the Teacher Education Committee and the Educational Policies Committee concerning course approval. The education department, though, has a representative on the EPC for that very reason. "When they interviewed different faculty members on course approval, the faculty members were unclear on where to start with the course approval process," Jeran said. "Because they could not explain it, the team felt it was a question mark."

Whatever the problem, it is minor. "They felt the Teacher Education Committee should see courses before they go to the EPC if they involve teacher education," Stanislaw said. "It was not a criticism; it was a suggestion."

In any regard, the report by the Interim Team does not clear Taylor University for five more years until the Institution receives its Action Letter. "I'd really be shocked if there were some question where they said, 'In spite of all of this. . . .' Jeran said. "I just don't see that happening."

the dining commons, or attending a career seminar presented by Walt Campbell, dean of career development.

A question and answer hour will be held at 2 p.m. with representatives from Taylor's admissions, registration, student development and financial aid areas. Campus tours will be conducted at both 3 and 4 p.m., while prospective athletes may talk with coaches at 3 p.m., also. In addition, a special time will be arranged for students who are interested in participating in music department activities but not interested in a major to discuss their options with music department representatives.

Guests are invited to stay for evening entertainment. The movie *The Karate Kid* will be shown April 4; May 2 is the beginning of Taylathon, a weekend festival held annually at the University, and entertainment has yet to be scheduled.

It's a busy day, but it's intended to be that way. "We expose them to as many aspects of campus as we possibly can," said Nugent, "so they know what questions to ask."

Students travel from as far west as the Mississippi, as far east as the Atlantic Seaboard, as far south as Florida, and as far north as Wisconsin and Minnesota. In fact, reaction to Visitation Day has been so positive that three years ago the number was doubled from two to four annually.

"It's evolved," Nugent said. "We try to allow more quality time now to talk with the faculty and more time to interact with students. We've found it's important that they talk with students. By talking to our students, not only can they learn what it's like to be here, but they see a representation of what our students here are like. It gives them a better perspective of Taylor."

⁷⁴ The new senior pastor of Woodland Hiles Neighborhood Church in Woodland, California, is Gary Goeschl. He is also working on his Doctor of Ministry degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. Gary and wife Susan (Aichele '72) reside at 5314 Lewis Road, Agoura Hills, CA 91301, with their three children.

⁷⁶ Chuck DeHaan is an emergency room physician at Swedish American Hospital in Rockford, Illinois. Chuck and wife Mary (Brolund x81) have two daughters.

A recent graduate from Dallas Theological Seminary, Curt Snell is now an associate pastor at Trinity Bible Church in Phoenix, Arizona. He and wife Sharon

(Gates '76), along with their three-year-old daughter, reside at 7217 North 46th Avenue, Glendale, AZ 85301.

⁷⁸ R. Mark Beadle has completed his doctorate in Educational Administration at University of Cincinnati and is now an elementary school principal at the Open Door Christian School in Elyria, Ohio, which has over 700 students. Mark and wife Lou Ann (Preston '78) formerly taught overseas in Saudi Arabia and Taiwan. They, with son Justin, live at 115 Columbus Street, Elyria, OH 44035-5130.

Peggy E. Skinner has been hired as a Program Coordinator for Big Brothers-Big Sisters of East Central Indiana, Inc. While at Taylor, Peggy served as a student intern with the Muncie office of Big Brothers-Big Sisters. Since then, she has worked for the Salvation

Army in Muncie and Indianapolis and was recently employed at Ball State University.

⁷⁹ Marianne Carter is a vice president with Computerland, working out of an Indianapolis office. Her home address is 5445 Fallwood Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46220.

After graduating from Taylor, Debi Tatsch took a job in her hometown of Cleveland, Ohio, working with an architectural/engineering firm, The Austin Company. She does mostly layout work for preliminary proposals and studies that the company presents to prospective clients, such as charts, graphs, cover layouts and some architectural drawings. She was married to Alan Jones on September 8, 1984; he also works for The Austin Company. Debi and Alan reside at 2761 Euclid Heights Blvd. #5, Cleveland Heights, OH 44106.

Leadership Conferences

Top-quality high school students attracted

Giving away \$15,000 is one method of attracting top quality high school students to Taylor University's campus. And, although it may sound somewhat philanthropic to many people, it is a method that appears to be drawing applications from those very students it attracted.

The event was the first annual High School Student Leadership Conference, sponsored by the Office of Leadership Development and Taylor Student Organization, November 21-23. The conference featured special workshops and structured activities as well as guest speakers Jay Kesler, past president of Youth for Christ/USA and president now of Taylor University, and Bill Eakin, coordinator of recruitment and training of leadership for youth work in Indiana, as well as coordinator of the high school and junior high school program in the Indianapolis area. In addition, a special competition was held for three \$5,000 scholarships.

Thirty-one semifinalists were weeded out of the numerous applicants, interviewed by members of Taylor's faculty, administra-

tion and surrounding community, and asked to respond to questions dealing with application materials, including high school transcript, pastor's recommendation, and counselor's recommendation. The field was then limited to 12 finalists.

"Those 31 kids were as sharp, energetic, motivated kids as I've seen," said Wynn Lembright, dean of admissions for Taylor University. "It made it very difficult to cut it down to 12, even."

Those dozen semifinalists followed a similar format of interview and discussion with larger committees and more extensive questions. When the barrage had ended, the panelists named the three winners: Jennifer Cutting of Rockford, Illinois; Scott Dean of Indianapolis, Indiana; and Jenae Horner of Golden, Colorado.

Cutting, Dean and Horner will each receive \$5,000 per year for four years of schooling at Taylor University. And, although they were the big winners, they weren't the only winners.

Taylor University was a winner because of the conference, thanks in part to the

scholarship money. "The Christian Leadership Scholarship makes a strong statement that Taylor is serious about Christian scholarship and leadership," Lembright said. "It's a big thing."

But, more importantly, the conference exposed Taylor University to some top-notch high school students. "We attracted some of the top high school students who are also committed Christians," said Randall Dodge, director of leadership development. "It was exciting just being with a group of this calibre."

"It did attract a very high-quality student," Lembright said. "And we are getting a high percentage of those kids applying now to Taylor University."

"They were exposed to our campus," Dodge said. "We tried to get them in all of the buildings, so that they could see firsthand our very fine facilities. We exposed them to Jay Kesler and, overall, the reaction was very positive. He spoke to them as intelligent Christian leaders, and he spoke to them one-on-one."

"They saw our students on campus, and they were impressed," Dodge added. "And we exposed them to each other. In that kind of group, they had to feel some peer pressure when they realized that other high quality high school students, like themselves, were considering Taylor University."

Workshops during the conference included: "The Leader's Stewardship of Time," which focused on ways in which a student leader can best prioritize commitments to improve effectiveness; "How to be a Leader and a Character," which used the Jesus-model of servant leadership to explore Biblical concepts of relating to others and to Christ; and "College Preparation, Charting Your Own Course," which exposed participants to concepts of decision making, self-image, relationships, and college expectations. Taylor's student leaders were in charge of running the conference's programs.

"The scholarships are very important, but I'd like to emphasize the benefits of the conference itself," Dodge said. "I think one of the highlights was that our current student body leaders were in charge of the conference."

Evaluations following the conference presented very positive feedback, especially on the time management seminar — a session organized and presented entirely by college students. "It was one of the best evaluations I've ever seen," Dodge said. "The high school students were impressed with our student leaders and impressed with the preparation they did for the conference."

Like the time management seminar, the entire conference received marks of praise from all participants. "The comments after the conference were pretty amazing," Lembright said. "The kids were saying, 'If this is what Taylor is all about, then I want to be part of it.'"

"I would say that, overall, it was a very, very positive experience," Dodge concluded, "both for Taylor University and the participating students."

Greg Cox '86 provides some tips for high school student leaders during the time management seminar at the Christian High School Student Leadership Conference.



Christian College Conference prepares for 5th year

President Reagan may not show up to be the keynote speaker, but Taylor University's fifth annual National Student Leadership Conference for Christian Colleges does bear the White House seal of approval.

Reagan is one of four speakers receiving invitations to speak at the April 11-13 conference. And, although he hasn't declined the offer, the President did send an official White House letter which cited the conference as being "one of the most outstanding conferences of its type in the country, dedicated to the cause of developing and training young Christian leaders."

A half-dozen people have already requested to be seminar presentation leaders — people from as far away as Seattle, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C. Besides Reagan, others invited to attend as keynote speakers are Senator Mark Hatfield, former Senator Harold Hughes, and Glandion Carney, Director of Leadership Development for World Vision.

During the first four years of the conference's existence, over 50 colleges from coast to coast have sent over 750 representatives to Taylor University. And the conference continues to grow each year.

"I'd like to continue to make Taylor University recognized as the best college or university in the nation for developing Christian leadership," says Randall Dodge, director for student leadership development at Taylor. "I'd like to see even more students participate."

Dodge and his staff continue to work at fine-tuning the National Conference for

college students. "The conference is in the maintenance phase," Dodge points out. "Last year we went from a two-day to a three-day conference. We're still growing and improving."

After each conference, Dodge distributes evaluations to the participants. Over the past few years, Dodge says the evaluations have all been "very positive and up-beat."

This input from participants proves to be the source of information that helps Taylor University improve on previous conferences.

"We have built upon our successes and changed our failures, so the evaluations have always improved from year to year," Dodge says. "We continue to offer the most

current theories and ideas in Christian leadership."

College students interested in participating in this year's National Student Leadership Conference for Christian Colleges, April 11-13, may receive more information by writing to the Office of Leadership Development, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989, or by calling (317) 998-5305.

Youth Conference announces 'It's Your Move'

Even the lowliest pawn has the ability to capture the King.

That thought is linked to this year's 53rd annual Youth Conference at Taylor University, April 18-20. The theme, "It's Your Move," is depicted on a three-dimensional chessboard. Jesus Christ, represented as the King, is on one side of the board, while the other pieces are huddled opposite Him. Only one small piece is willing to make the move to the King, demonstrating that it is our decision now to go to Christ.

The featured speaker this year is Mike Nelson, of Estus Park, Colorado, who was highly recommended by Taylor University President Jay Kesler. Nelson, who travels professionally as a youth speaker, will use Hebrews as his text in discussing God's grace and our response once we've experienced it. "I think it's going to be very good," said Diane Meyer, Taylor's director of Youth Conference. "I think it's going to be very practical. We're excited about him."

One of the relatively new features involved in Youth Conference weekend is the special guest speaker invited to work with youth group sponsors. This year's sponsor speaker is Dr. Paul Kasambira, a 1975 Taylor University graduate who is now the head of the education department at Bradley University.

In addition to the seminars and activities, special entertainment will be provided by the Christian rock duo DeGarmo & Key on Saturday night.

Up to 1,000 high school students are expected to attend this year's Youth Conference. "We're hoping for a total of about 1,000 students, Meyer said. "Last year, we had 846, so we want to improve upon that."

It's a big task to organize and operate Youth Conference, especially with those numbers in attendance. Fortunately, Meyer is not working alone. Each year, two students are chosen as Youth Conference co-chairmen. This year's students-in-charge are seniors Jill Garzon and Brian Lautenbach.

Additionally, there is a 40-member Youth Conference Cabinet working under Garzon and Lautenbach. "It's a massive, massive project," Meyer said, "which begins the spring of the year before. I try to serve as a kind of a guide, an encourager, a supporter."

This past year, Meyer, who works most closely with the co-chairmen, revised all Youth Conference job descriptions. These job descriptions, along with a schedule and a calendar outlining when certain projects should be initiated and completed, are distributed to all Cabinet members. They, in turn, are responsible for finding students to fill the roles necessary in running a successful Youth Conference.

^{'80} **Becky (Scott) Hasler** is Employee Relations Supervisor for Oral-B Laboratories, Inc. She has been married since August, 1982, to Kevin Hasler, a self-employed carpenter. Their address is 626 Fourth Avenue, Iowa City, IA 52240.

Jay Short received his Ph.D. in Biochemistry from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. He and wife **Heidi (Messinger '80)** are now living in San Diego, where both have accepted scientist positions at Vector Cloning Systems, a genetic engineering firm. Their address is 4435-18 Nobel Drive, San Diego, CA 92122.

^{'81} **Colleen (Scott) Goodman** has recently accepted a position with the Department of Public Assistance and

Social Services in Greybull, Wyoming. Her husband is the new pastor of the First Baptist Church in Greybull.

^{'82} The new assistant state prosecuting attorney in Tampa is **Mark Ferraro**. His address is 4610 North Armenia Avenue 736, Tampa, FL 33603.

A promotion has moved **Janice Hallford** farther south. She is now Regional Social Rehabilitation Coordinator for Beverly Enterprises, responsible for social services coordinators and activity coordinators in 65 nursing home facilities throughout West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina. Janice's new address is 2205 Apt. 1008, New Garden Road, Greensboro, NC 27410.

^{'83} **Jonathan W. Taylor** has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four. Jon is a combat engineer at Fort Knox, Kentucky, with the 194th Armored Brigade.

^{'84} **Lou Ann Wilson** is now working at the Wabash Valley Mental Hospital in Lafayette, Indiana. Her new address is 509 Perrin Avenue, Lafayette, IN 47905.

^{'85} Two Taylor graduates are first-year medical students at the Indiana University School of Medicine. **Scott E. Litwiller** and **Timothy J. Pettigrew** are two of the 275 students in the 1985 entering class which represents 52 Indiana counties. The students will undertake four

years of study at one of the nine Centers for Medical Education throughout Indiana.

Births

Ed '68 and **Ellen (Ridley '69) Smyth** are happy to announce the birth of Joshua Andrew Crary, born on October 14. He joins brother David, 10, and sister Melanie Joy, 7, at his parents' residence, 845 NW 116th Street, Seattle, WA 98177. Ed has recently become the Director of Church Relations for Seattle Pacific University, where he has taught for the past 10 years. He is also awaiting the publication of a new cassette teaching

President Jay L. Kesler

He plans to provide stability . . .

There are more staff persons than students on hand for breakfast at the dining commons on this Friday morning, the day after finals were completed at Taylor University. An overnight storm front has dumped four inches of snow on Upland, and the flakes continue to fall steadily. Most students who hadn't already departed for home left the night before.

Minutes after 8 a.m., Dr. Jay Kesler, president of Taylor University, wanders in from the wall of white, sheds coat and hat, and descends the staircase to the serving line. Before picking up a tray, he greets each member of the staff by his first name, inquiring about health, family, and holiday plans — pleasant, friendly conversation, but earnest and sincere. Breakfast, this morning, is on the house; Taylor's president chooses a breakfast roll, cream of wheat, coffee and orange juice.

This article, then, is an edited version of an interview with Dr. Kesler by Kurt Bullock, taped that snowy, Friday morning in December — a discussion with the new president over breakfast.

In the Dedication Service on December 6, you said, "I heard him say go, and I haven't heard him say quit, so we'll keep going until he says quit." Was it a difficult decision to give up Youth for Christ, and, if so, in what ways?

"I think it's always a difficult thing to give up old friendships and old relationships. Of course, you build a foundation, piece by piece, over the course of 25 years, and you stand on that foundation. So, to some degree, you trade that for untested ground.

"But, I think, perhaps, that it was time in my life to kind of change. Youth work, of necessity, requires young leadership, and Youth for Christ has always been a young movement. In fact, I was the oldest president that Y.F.C. ever had. I had been in the organization for a long while, and I felt I needed to make room for younger men. I felt a certain joy about that; I left with good will, a happy environment, and so on. . . ."

"But, on the other hand, I had great anticipation about Taylor. I've always had the desire to return to Taylor in some function and to invest my life here. And I've also

"I've always had the desire to return to Taylor in some function and to invest my life here. . . . I think it's perhaps because Taylor made the most significant impact in my life of any experience that I had. The Taylor experience is something I've drawn on every day."

searched for why that's true. I think it's perhaps because Taylor made the most significant impact in my life of any experience that I had. The Taylor experience is something I've drawn on every day. I set my course, as it were, at Taylor, theologically, spiritually, and in the relationships I would seek. What I believe about the Bible, God, evangelism, people, all started at Taylor. My models were at Taylor. So, because I was so fondly affected, I desired to affect young people the same way."

Has the Taylor presidency been what you expected or anticipated?

"I've written this to several people, but actually, all the surprises about Taylor have been pleasant — all, at this point. Taylor is a very solid place with a very, very committed faculty. People are, of course, what make Taylor 'Taylor.' We have a very outstanding group of people on the faculty and staff, and that has been a wonderful thing. And, so every time I discover something new, it seems to be a good piece of news.

"Taylor is a healthy place, perhaps healthier than I thought it might be. It has more spiritual vitality than I thought it might have. I've been on almost all of the Christian college campuses over the years, and I'll have to say that I feel Taylor has the highest level of Christian commitment that I've run in to at any of those places. That doesn't mean there aren't other good colleges, but Taylor, I think, has a vital spirituality, and I'm happy about that. . . .

"I'm also very pleased, in addition to the faculty and staff, with the students. I think our Taylor students are

young people with a very great openness to learn and grow. I don't feel cynicism and anger pent up in them; it's a very beautiful thing.

"I've also enjoyed immensely working with the Board. We have an outstanding Board, and boards are something I've had a lot of experience with. In Youth for Christ, we have over 200 boards in the United States, and that many more around the world outside of the United States, something involving over 5,000 people. I've sat, week after week, for a number of years, in board meetings around the world. And our Taylor Board, I think, is the finest group that I have worked with. And if it's a good honeymoon, then amen. Good marriages start with good honeymoons."

Could you compare the two presidencies?

"I think the actual chief executive officer function is somewhat the same, regardless of where you are. But, of course, there are different ways that different people

"One of the things that got less attention in the news releases, perhaps, and in the public eye than other things was the addenda to Dr. Jagers' job description indicating that he was vice president for advancement and University planning. We intend to put into motion a sophisticated, ongoing, continual, long-range strategic planning program. And, with his professional help, we think we can be light years ahead of our peers, because he has just finished his doctorate at the cutting edge of the literature and experience of the small college in this area. And so I will be relying very heavily on the results of this planning process for making strategic decisions all across the Taylor program.

"All life requires change, and Taylor will experience change. But Taylor also has a commitment to its founding principles, to its mission statement, and therefore all these decisions have to be weighed in light of that.

"Taylor is not the place where I've come and found a lot of fat and inefficiency, and things that need to be

Inaugural planning set in motion

The Inauguration of Dr. Jay L. Kesler, Taylor University's 28th President, will be held Friday, October 24. Kesler was appointed in July and assumed the office on September 1.

The Inauguration is an addition to an already-busy weekend of festivities at Taylor University. Friday's ceremonies centering around Dr. Kesler's inauguration will also open the 1986 Homecoming celebration at Taylor. Furthermore, Taylor's new \$5 million Pat & Mary Zondervan Library will be dedicated Sunday, October 26.

All of those activities piled into one weekend may sound like madness, but there is good reason for the stockpile of

festivities running from October 24 through 26. "We want our alumni to be very much a part of this celebration," Kesler said. "The inauguration of a president and the dedication of a library are significant events in the history of an institution. Since alumni, too, play a very significant role in the ongoing mission of Taylor University, we would like for them to have every opportunity to join us in these historical moments.

Activities surrounding the inauguration ceremony are now in the planning stages. More details will be forthcoming in the April edition of the Taylor University Magazine.

go about things. . . . I don't think it's a matter of a right way and a wrong way to do things; I believe there is simply a way of doing things.

"I believe if the Taylor program were dismantled, everyone theoretically fired, and every machine unplugged, and then it was rebuilt, a group of dispassionate people, objectively trying to create the best university possible would build it very, very much like it is. I don't think it would vary at all from what it is at this point. . . ."

You've been caught in the middle of the Campaign for Taylor, the library project, the naming of two vice presidents, and other projects. It's like being taught how to swim by being thrown in the deep end of the pool. Do you feel like you've managed to stay afloat as well as you would like?

"I feel so. Of course, I've had a lot of great help, and I say with no faint praise that Daryl Yost has been outstanding. And our relationship is what I said in those early days I hoped it would be, a kind of David/Jonathan relationship. I said that at the end of the first year, I hoped Daryl would be my closest friend, and it's becoming, at this point, true ahead of schedule. We work together.

"I've been in the break-in period. Now we have begun the actualizing of the job description that the Board anticipated. That's also providing release and anticipation for me. The Campaign, I believe, will move ahead, as planned, and I see no reason why we can't carry it out to success."

When you made the vice presidential appointments, you said you normally wouldn't want to move that fast in your decision making, but that it was a crucial situation. Are there any other decisions of large proportion that you anticipate having the necessity to make in the near future?

cut away with a large knife. Taylor is more in need, I believe, of microsurgeries than amputations."

You are now the fourth president to hold office in the past ten years. That doesn't speak highly of stability, and yet you have alluded to your intentions to stay here as long as Taylor will have you. Do you hold to that commitment?

"We do hold to it, and for three reasons. One, because I do feel that God has called us here. In that sense of calling was a very distinct feeling that one of the things we could offer Taylor was stability, and offer our lives over a longer term. I think trust of an old institution like Taylor is based on long-term relationships.

"The second thing, I think, just objectively speaking, is that it's obvious that Taylor needs a period of stability and managed change, not abrupt change. We have already instructed all of our vice presidents to begin grooming people who can fill their position, should God lead them elsewhere or some reason develop for their moving. I think orderly change is not as disruptive as disorderly change. We're trying to prepare for the future, and one reason I want to be here long term is to do just that.

"The third reason, I suppose, is very personal. Janie and I are not fly-by-night people. We've had a long marriage, long friendships everywhere we've been, and I just don't think God called me to be a dash man; He called me more for distance. But, of course He can reveal himself through the Board, through our activity. I'm of course not wanting to be here if we're not successful. I feel we will be successful, and I look forward to being here long-term. . . ."

Your schedule is hectic, to say the least. How do you manage to remain healthy and yet carry out all of those responsibilities that you've shouldered?

course on Christian Education which is being published by Word Publishing Company in Waco, Texas.

Two additions to the Roger and Heather (Klassen '69) Ewald family are Mary Kathryn and Christina Frances, both of whom arrived September 16. The girls aren't twins, though; Roger and Heather are officially adopting the young ladies. Mary Kathryn was born September 22, 1976, and Christina Frances was born November 22, 1979. The adoption won't be finalized until March, but the girls are with their parents for good. Roger is working in the video department at the College of DuPage now, and the family lives at 160 West Altgeld, Glendale Heights, IL 60139.

Anna Elizabeth was born to Steve '72 & Donna (Duren '73) Clough on May 14, 1984. Anna lives with her parents and older sister Ginny at 28745 C.R. 42,

Wakarusa, IN 46573. Steve is Youth Pastor of the Wakarusa Missionary Church.

Barbara (Van Alden '72) Fraker and husband Everett are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, Tamara Amanda. Having been told they could not have children, the couple was processed by the county for adoption approval. Upon acceptance, Barbara became pregnant and the adoption proceedings were postponed. Barbara is assistant to the principal of Franklin Elementary School, and Everett is also with the Kansas City School District as a teacher. The family lives at 2313 Erie, North Kansas City, MO 64116.

A new addition to the home of Stephen V. Allen '73, wife Jan (LaBeur '75) and son Ryan is Brianna Kay, born May 4, 1985. Stephen is principal of First Baptist school in Pomona, California, a school of nearly 600

students from preschool through eighth grade. The family's address is 1624 South Glendora Avenue, Glendora, CA 91750.

Kyle Andrew was born September 2 to Brent '73 and Joanne Brenneman. He joins sister Kendra and his parents at 435 East Fourth Street, Spencerville, OH 45887.

Roger and Claire (Tonnessen '74) Dewey are enjoying their son, Stephen Eliot, born January 12, 1985. Their address is 17 Wainwright Street, Dorchester, MA 02124.

Mark & Susan (Behnken) Conrad, both '75, are pleased to announce the birth of Timothy Jay, born July 20. He joins brothers Matthew and David and sister

Christina at the family home, 1515 Old Colonial Drive, Berne, IN 46711.

A third son, Eric Daniel, was born to Keith and Dianne (Blomquist '76) Frank on June 10. Keith, Dianne, and their other two sons, Brian and David, live at 1702 North Anthony Blvd., Fort Wayne, IN 46805.

Jeff '77 and Pam (Graham '75) Putnam gave birth to their fourth child, Daniel Austin, at home on August 31. He joins brothers Caleb and Jeremy and sister Emily Anne at 309 East Oregon, Lapeer, MI 48087. Jeff teaches and is a varsity football coach.

Justin Kyle was born August 19 to David and Ann (Cookson '75) Swanson. Their older children are Marissa, Erik, and Nicole. The Swanson family lives at 16140 Jamaica Avenue West, Lakeville, MN 55044.

... while honoring Taylor's heritage

"I suppose that over the years I have learned to live a certain lifestyle that C.O.s live. However, during this initial introductory period at Taylor, I've probably said 'yes' to more things than I'll be able to say 'yes' to in the long run. My attempt has been to get to know all the constituency as well as possible, and I haven't been able to do that nearly as well as I wanted during these first four months. But I have great support from my wife. . . . We're a team, and that provides a tremendous amount of support.

"And then, of course, my theory of leadership isn't the Lone Ranger, one-man band approach. I've seen one-man bands, with a fellow playing a mouth harp, an accordion with his hands, cymbals with his knees, and bells on his elbows. And it's an impressive thing to watch a one-man band, but it's really not music. So my task here is as a conductor, and the truth is that we have some very good first-chairs, a great concert master, and a lot of great players.

"My days are like everybody else's. There are 24 hours in them, and we try to sleep part of that, spend time with our loved ones part of it — it works out."

In the Dedication Service, you likened your responsibility as president of Taylor to the words of the song, A Charge to Keep, I Have. You referred to the heritage of Taylor several times during the service; you alluded to it earlier in our conversation. Can you summarize the significance of Taylor's heritage to your responsibility as president of the institution?

"Taylor's heritage as a unique institution has, I believe, in it several elements. The first, of course, is Christian higher education. We must be thoroughly Christian, and I don't believe we can be thoroughly Christian without being Biblical in a serious, obedient manner — obedient not only to the Word of God, but also to the example of the Lord Jesus in love.

"I believe that Taylor's mandate has to do with teaching young people what I've often called the principle of the backstroke — that is, we save our life by losing it, and we lose our life gaining it — teaching young people the marvelous, Biblical truth. But only Christians, generally speaking, can apply it and understand it — that is, by serving and giving away our life, we not only participate with God in his creative and redemptive efforts for the world, but we also get joy and happiness in our own lives.

"Taylor, to a great degree, is counter-cultural; we do quaint things, like the monastic movements and others of history, but we challenge at the very root the value systems of the world and try to cultivate in our standings and our world view the idea that Jesus sent us here to serve, and that is unique. And I think the serving from a Taylor viewpoint is a global kind of thing. I think Taylor is at the forefront; I think our missionary conference indicated that. I think we're at the forefront of what I would call the new definition of mission. That is, it may be that the world is no longer divided in geopolitical fashion. It may be divided according to different ways of understanding. For instance, a Russian doctor and an American doctor stand in front of a microphone in Oslo; they have more in common, perhaps, than the same American doctor might have with someone in the United States who is, say, in the construction trades.

"The world is being divided in different ways today — youth and the aged, according to scientific knowledge, economic structures, and so on. Taylor students are moving throughout the world in business, in teaching, in service orientations, in ministries — this is part of the 'charge to keep, we have,' to interpret Taylor in light of the Great Commission of the Lord and to not be naive enough to think that means we can divide the world so simply between professional/vocational missionaries and secular vocations. Taylor is about challenging the world system at every level."

You mentioned the heritage Taylor has developed through the teaching of our students. One of the problems we face is the economy, as has been the case for the last 15 years or so; another problem is the dwindling supply of potential students, especially in this geographic area. Are those challenges you see Taylor needing to face, and are there other challenges?

"Those are great challenges, and if we want to look at the 'easy to see' challenges — I say 'easy to see' because these are national trends — they are funding in order to keep down rising tuition costs so that young people can afford to come to Taylor, and that we don't become de facto elitists.

"Taylor must always have room to train the sons and daughters of missionaries, of people who have given their life to social work and teaching and that sort of thing, so that their sons and daughters can come to Taylor as well as the sons and daughters of those who have chosen areas of greater remuneration — equally dedicated to Christ, but with a larger remuneration. And those of us who have a larger remuneration, I think, have the responsibility to share the goodness of God's provision. . . . People have the same value before God as persons, but we're rewarded different ways, and so to those who much is given, much is required. The challenge of conveying that message so we can maintain opportunity equal for various kinds of students is one prong.

"The other prong is the recruitment of students. Now, I don't think that Taylor is in serious trouble in the recruitment area, because Taylor is a quality institution. Of the more than 100 Christian colleges in America, Taylor is surely in the top ten percent, as perceived by virtually everybody in the country. So I don't think sheer survival is the task. I think we must attract the kinds of students who can best be helped by Taylor's education; I don't think the undermotivated students who are just sort of looking at college as a way to fill a little more time before they figure out what they're going to do, that Taylor is the place for them. Taylor is the place for people who really want to find God's will and to prepare themselves for a life of productivity.

"And so, although there are numerical challenges, I don't look upon that as being all that great. Quality will always attract people; we've got to tell the story, we've got to work together. The one thing I am anxious to do in that regard is to get the referral system going. I think printed materials and admissions department activities are all very fine, but I think most students come to Taylor

school, I could do more for him than all the other things put together."

"So those are the twin challenges. The underlying challenge is that the enemy of our soul knows that Taylor is a strategic place and that leadership is the name of the game for the future. And therefore, he will attempt to take Taylor off its course and to make it, simply, another educational institution. That's the real challenge."

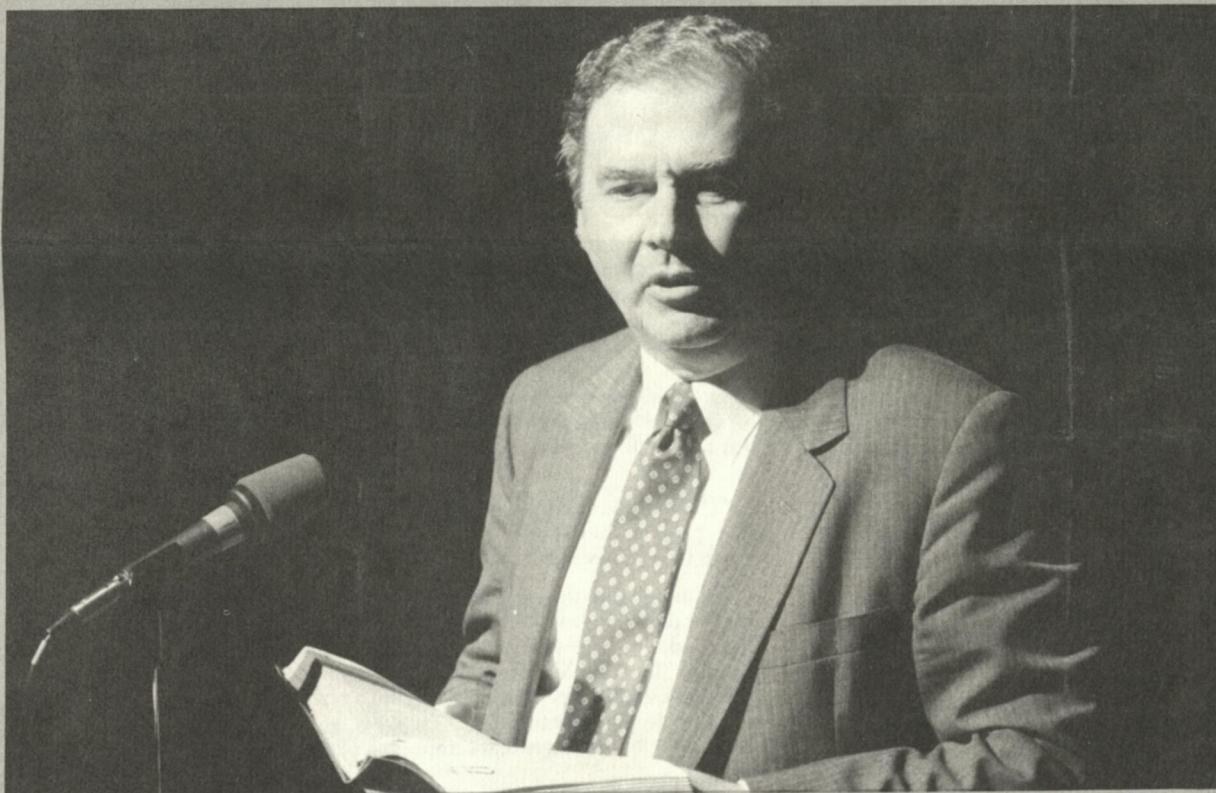
"We must be thoroughly Christian, and I don't believe we can be thoroughly Christian without being Biblical in a serious, obedient manner — obedient not only to the Word of God, but also to the example of the Lord Jesus in love."

Is funding and recruitment, then, the message that you would most like to convey to the alumni?

"I think so. I think the 'be thou warm, be thou clothed, be thou fed' is shallow. I think we have responsibilities."

What has been your biggest challenge thus far as president?

"Probably simply trying to keep up with the administrative detail, which, by the way, is almost all being shifted to Dr. Yost now. But I felt in initial months I had to have everything go across my desk so I could at least find out what people do here. Keeping up with that, readjusting my former schedule, trying to figure how I



because a Taylor alum has felt the kind of gratitude toward Taylor that perhaps Onesimus felt toward Paul. Surely God did it, but something wonderful happened to Onesimus through his relationship with Paul, and he felt obligated to Paul. I feel that way toward Taylor, and

"I have great support from my wife. . . . We're a team, and that provides a tremendous amount of support."

I pray that many alums would say, 'What can I give to this young person in my church of greatest value, really, besides greeting him in the foyer and being nice to him and encouraging him and giving him a graduation present, and so on. If I could encourage him to write the

can fit in and contribute best — I'm not here to do Taylor's work; I'm here in many ways to represent Taylor. I don't think Taylor needs me as an administrator; we have in Dr. Yost a seasoned and superb administrator. Taylor needs me to represent and lead. I plan to lead Taylor. Leaders must do the right things; administrators must do things right."

When your presidency is over, how would you like to be remembered at Taylor University?

"As a kind, Godly, fair human being who loves young people; who is not stodgy and crotchety and angry at youth; who is flexible enough to see that they have their contribution to make; who will smile at their foibles but never laugh at their mistakes, never have an 'I told you so' attitude; who is an encourager and a helper, and hopefully the kind of person who could be sought out by younger men who wanted to avoid certain pitfalls.

"I'd like to be known as a faithful husband, father, and friend."

Noel Christian was born by midwife to Randal and Debbie (Wolgemuth '77) Birkey on July 9. Randal is a commercial artist specializing in architectural and product illustration. Randal, Debbie, Noel, and her older brother Taylor live at 635 Home, Oak Park, IL 60304.

Tim '79 & Betsy (Lonie x77) Martin are the proud parents of Abigail Jane, born November 8. The family makes its home at 140 Berkeley Road, Elyria, OH 44035.

Steve '77 and Marlene Wyatt had a very special "treat" this Halloween — Christina Marie was born during the evening of October 31. The family lives at 209 Electra Drive, Cary, NC 27511.

Ryan Dennis was born to Rick '78 and Kathy Lloyd

on November 12. Rick is currently employed by Gould Computer Systems in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Mark '79 and Jeanette Hammer announce the arrival of James Wesley on June 19. He lives with his parents and sister Marcy at 802 Hillcrest, Greencastle, IN 46135. Mark has recently acquired a 20% interest in Hammond, Hammer and Bray, an accounting corporation with offices in Greencastle and Sullivan.

Two new children have been added to the family of J. Douglas '80 and Terri Gardner. A son, Dana Matthew, who was born December 28, 1984, was adopted in January of 1985, and Terri gave birth on Independence Day to Elizabeth Caroline. Doug is a programmer with Digital Equipment Corporation, while Terri stays at home with the two little ones and the couple's daughter, Inga.

Joy (Hostetler '81) & Brian Ruegsegger '81 announce the birth of Tyler Brian on September 25. The Ruegsegger family lives at 309 South Iwo, Auburn, IN 46706.

Bradley John was born to Chase '81 & Debbie (Horne '82) Nelson on August 7. The family resides at 1508 Independence Avenue, St. Charles, IL 60174.

Bill and Miriam (White '82) Parrott announce the birth of Daniel Bradley on September 27. The family lives at 733 East Towne, Glendive, MT 59330.

Mark '84 & Sally (Bowers '81) Wright announce the birth of Aubrey Joy on November 1. The Wright family lives at 223 East Water Street, Pendleton, Indiana 46064, where Mark coaches and teaches math. Sally is on leave from an English teaching position at Delta High School near Muncie.

Deaths

Rev. Burke White '22 passed away October 21 in Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, New Jersey. He was ordained as a minister of the Methodist Church on April 3, 1927, and served at six churches from that time until his retirement in 1968. Even after retirement, Burke served as parish minister at the Presbyterian Church of West Caldwell, New Jersey in 1982 and 1983. Following his retirement, Burke moved to West Caldwell and joined the staff at the Caldwell United Methodist Church, where his chief interest was in teaching a 90-minute Bible class each Tuesday morning. He is survived by his wife Alice, three daughters, 10 grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren.

“Circle America” encore scheduled

Spiritual growth through physical challenge is the objective of Wandering Wheels.

On the Circle America '85 trip, however, there may have been some modification of that theme. The physical challenge was still there, what with riding 65 to 80 miles a day on a bicycle, five days a week.

But the real spiritual growth may have developed more from the emotional and social challenge of living in close quarters with the same 60 people for 10 months. It was something never before encountered on a Wandering Wheels trip; if Bob Davenport has his way, though, it will be encountered again.

“A day on a bike is like a week, maybe a month, of living,” Davenport said. “The concentratedness of it, the demands of it — you experience things in a day on a bike that you just don’t capture in a month of days.”

Multiply that “day on a bike” by 30 days, then multiply that by 10 months, and you have the Circle America '85 trip, completed November 23 on St. Simons Island, Brunswick, Georgia. The reason the “85” has been added to the title “Circle America” is that Davenport is ready to combine the physical, emotional and social challenges once again on a new perimeter trip.

This next trip is tentatively scheduled for January, and the shortcomings of the recently completed trip will be improved upon. The Circle America '87 trip will be eight months long instead of ten, thereby requiring students to give up only one semester of school instead of a full year. And that single semester may not need to be sacrificed; Davenport is planning on taking three or four college professors, complete with Ph.D.s, along for the entire trip. The courses they teach, comprising about eight hours of college credit, will last the entire semester and will pertain more to the trip with experiential, hands-on learning.

The group will be limited to 40 riders, and professional cooks will be hired. Also, work projects will be performed only for needy organizations, unless some remuneration is made to Wandering Wheels for the services rendered. “We’ll tighten it up,” Davenport said of his proposed perimeter trip II.

The one item Davenport will be able to better prepare his entourage on will be the emotional and social pressure faced by being together in a small group for an extended period of time. “They had to develop the ability to encourage people, and yet be honest with themselves and be able to deal with each other,” Davenport said. “There was a need for space — ‘Leave me alone, but don’t leave me alone.’ That, more than anything, might be why I want to get back to it. You can’t capture that on a six-week trip. But on a ten-month trip, there’s nowhere to hide.”

The kids on the trip weren’t the only ones affected by tight living space. Ron Keller, a Taylor administrator in charge of coordinating the logistics of the trip, setting up work projects and making prior arrangements, felt riders went through a lot of frustration on the trip. “I had to adjust my personal nature, become more flexible and grow in my management,” Keller said. “Even though you look back and say you’d never do it again, because you did do it, you’ve become a better person. It was a very maturing and worthwhile experience.”



Jerry Derr, left, and Bob Davenport, right, lead the pack of perimeter trip riders into Upland during the group's September stop-over. Davenport is planning a new-and-improved Circle America trip, slated to begin in January of 1987.

Davenport, too, felt the strain. “Because of my temperament, the relational thing was very hard for me, once the honeymoon was over,” he said. “I found myself blowing my cool once in awhile when there was unhappiness that I should have seen was a reasonable unhappiness. That took adjustment on my part, on everybody’s part.”

Football days both at UCLA and in the Canadian professional league allowed Davenport to draw on his experiences and better evaluate the attitude of riders during the trip. Playing on championship football teams, Davenport related, players would tire of doing the same thing day in and day out; they couldn’t wait for the season to end. “When I compare those experiences to the attitude the kids had with being together for ten months, I feel they must have been magicians to maintain that stability,” Davenport said.

The work projects and the services were opportunities for the riders to hop off the bicycles and share their faith. Davenport estimates, conservatively, that about \$50,000 worth of labor, based upon minimum wage, was donated during the trip. The riders did everything from pick up trash to paint buildings to clear land. But the work projects, too, had an effect on attitude.

“The kids wound up having less interest in a project that didn’t have a personal touch to it,” Davenport said.

Keller believes the full benefit of the trip has yet to be known. “I really think, down the road, this trip will have a big effect,” he said. “The people we influenced — when you think of 170-plus meetings we held and the people we influenced in that way — there’s got to be a significant impact out of that.”

“Sometimes the kids weren’t into it,” Keller added. “They thought at times it was a farce. But the people hearing them were hearing about the trip in a fresh, new, real

way each time. It will get back to us in a positive way, a meaningful way.”

Meanwhile, Davenport plans Circle America II and toys with another possible trip for the summer — a bike trip in China. During July or August, Davenport would like to start and end in Hong Kong, riding a loop through China on dirt bikes, special heavy-duty bicycles with sturdy frames and fat tires. There would be no support vehicles during the daily rides of about 30 miles, and riders would be staying in hotels and hostels.

Dr. Pitts plans Israel tour

Friends and alumni of Taylor University have the privilege of joining Dr. Robert Pitts and his wife Marsha on a tour of the Lands of the Bible, June 2-14.

The tour will open with two days in Greece, followed by nine full days in Israel. Participants will visit Jerusalem, Jericho, Bethlehem, Caesarea, Capernaum, the summit of Masada, and additionally cross the Sea of Galilee.

Total cost for all expenses, including tips and taxes, is \$1619 (double occupancy). Flights leave from Chicago and New York, although special routing arrangements will be made for the convenience of participants outside those immediate areas.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Robert Pitts, Religion Department, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana 46989, for free brochures and details, or call (317) 998-5223 or 998-2427.

Dr. Pitts, New Testament professor at Taylor, is no stranger to the Holy Lands, having led student trips to Israel during January class sessions in 1979, 1981, and 1985. With his knowledge of the history and his acquaintance with the cultures represented in Israel, the trip will prove to be an educational experience as well as a vacation.

For now, though, those are simply plans to be worked out while recovering from the Circle America '85 trip.

And all the other riders are recovering, too, and reacquainting themselves with the ritual of regular life. But the memories are still strong, and there was growth through physical challenge — as well as emotional and social challenge. “Those riders bought into something that they will be able to buy back into for the rest of their lives,” Davenport said.

“I hope to give them some interpretation of the places they are seeing so that they’ll receive more of a Biblical perspective on the trip,” Dr. Pitts said. “I want to give them a little more for their money by looking at the Biblical text and relating it to the places we’ll visit.” In addition, Dr. Pitts has requested a tour guide who is fluent in English and educated in the history of the areas visited.

Dr. Pitts has chosen to begin the trip in Greece, where so much of the Apostle Paul’s ministry took place. Besides the normal sites, participants will visit Mars Hill, where Paul preached to the ancient philosophers of Athens. The tour will also visit Corinth, on the Aegean Sea.

From there, the group will fly to Tel Aviv and visit Caesarea, which was built in honor of Augustus and was the capital of Roman procurators. Stops at Nazareth, the Sea of Galilee, Capernaum, the Jordan River and Jacob’s Well follow over the next three days before the tour enters Bethlehem and Jerusalem.

Once in the Holy City, the group will visit the Mount of Olives, Gethsemane, Mt. Zion, the Shrine of the Book, and the Garden Tomb, among other sites, over the following two days.

From Jerusalem, drives will be made to Bethany, Jericho, the Dead Sea, the Valley of Elah, Masada, and Hebron. A final day will be spent in Jerusalem at the leisure of the participants before the journey comes to a close the following day.

Numerous people have already contacted Dr. Pitts about joining, but spots are still open. In fact, it was because of his earlier student trips that this tour came about. “I have had a number of parents of students and others who have said to me, ‘When are you going to plan a trip for us?’” Dr. Pitts said.

“That’s the underlying motivation for this trip. I’m anticipating people are serious about this and will take us up on our offer and join the trip.”

Taylor Club schedule

Feb. 20	Fort Wayne	Post-Game Dessert
Feb. 22	Greater Upland	Dinner/Theatre
March 1	Cincinnati	Presidential Reception
March 8	Tampa	Presidential Reception
March 22	Grand Rapids	Informal Social
April 19	Indianapolis	Davenport Reception
April 20	Wakarusa, IN	Presidential Address & Reception
June 13	Chicago	Loop Presidential Luncheon

Ron Shaw '57
Dennis '65 & Lois '63 Austin
Charleen Matsudo '60
Don '42 & Bonnie '44 Odle
Bob '81 & Wendy Brummeler
Leon NicholSEN '53
Don '52 & Jean '52 Granitz
John Clarkson '72

Honorary Trustee Board member **Howard Skinner** '27 died of cancer on July 26 in Glendale, Arizona. Mr. Skinner had served on the Board for 19 years. His wife, **Ada (Rupp)** '27, lives at 6650 West Butler Drive, Glen-croft Apt. 1, Glendale, AZ 85302.

Dr. William Hawks '29 passed away October 30 in Muskegon, Michigan. He had pastored the Bible Presbyterian Church in Muskegon for six years after returning from the mission field under the Independent Board. He established the Bible College of East Africa in Nairobi, where he directed and taught for 14 years. He was a pastor in the States for 35 years previous to that time. He is survived by his wife, who lives at 2822 Woodcliff Drive, Apartment 11, Muskegon Heights, MI 49444.

Albert L. Krause '29 died January 20, 1985, of a massive

heart attack. He is survived by his wife Frances, 89 Pindo Palm East, Largo, FL 33540.

Gergrude Zeilenga '60 passed away November 7 after a six-month bout with an inoperable brain tumor. She had taught in Englewood Christian School, Chicago; Muskegon Christian School, Muskegon, Michigan; Grand Rapids Public Schools, Grand Rapids, Michigan; and Cutlerville Christian School, Kentwood, Michigan. She retired from teaching in 1979 and worked three days a week at the Mel Trotter Mission in downtown Grand Rapids.

Ralph '45 & Ruth (Roseberry) '42 Herber spent the past academic year as missionaries-in-residence at St. Paul Bible College. Ralph taught two three-hour courses, worked with the Missions Committee, and helped with the orientation of students in preparation for mission field experiences around the world. The second year of their furlough is being spent in missionary tours. Their address is 1425 Terrace Drive, Apt. 22C, Roseville, MN 55113.

Elizabeth Suderman '44 has returned home from Angola for treatment of a detached retina in her right eye. Her address while in the States is c/o Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tuley, 12718 Parkwood, Hudson, FL 33562.

Donna Colbert '54 returned to Zaire in January following a three-month extension of her furlough in the

United States. Her address is B.P. 4081, Kinshasa II, Republic of Zaire.

Don '57 & Barbara (Benjamin) '59 Love came home from the Philippines on furlough in June. Upon their arrival in California, Don had surgery. They then moved to their home in Ohio, just two blocks from Cedarville College. Their address is Box 281, Cedarville, OH 45314.

Nancy Laberdy '60 continues to serve with the Africa Inland Mission in Kenya. She is teaching Clothing & Textiles, Bible, and History at the AIC Kessup Girls' School for high school age girls. Her address is AIC Kessup, Box 418, Iten, Kenya.

Dave '65 & Karen (Plueddeman) '66 Horsey and their children, Margo, Melinda and Jonathan, left in January

Global Taylor

Great Britain trip offered — again!

Missed opportunities don't often repeat themselves. Take Halley's comet, for instance; if you miss it this spring, don't expect to see it again for another 74 to 79 years.

Fortunately, Taylor University's Office of Alumni Relations is much more considerate than that cluster of particles hurtling through space. If you missed the alumni trip to Great Britain last summer, you'll have a second chance to go in the summer of 1987.

"We've had so many requests for it to be repeated," said Betty Freese, director of alumni relations. "That's why we're doing it again."

The theme of the trip was Christian Heritage: Great Britain. Dr. Bill Fry, chairman of Taylor's English department, was the host for the trip, along with his wife, Lura. They will once again host the trip next year.

"Bill had done his homework," Freese said. "The people on the trip said that the information he provided was more interesting, more complete, than that of the guide that was supplied."

Dr. Fry has led groups to Great Britain and the European continent every year or two since 1971. "Bill and Lura, they were exceptional leaders," said Lucille Ross of Speedway, Indiana, one of the 27 alumni on the tour. "We were very fortunate to have them in charge."

"Bill was wonderful," said Phyllis Squiers, another member of the group, from Upland. "He was great. He taught us the whole way."

Arrangements were set for a 16-day schedule. The trip began and ended in London, passing through Wales and Scotland as it wound west, north, then back south. Stops were arranged at numerous cathedrals and other sites of significant historical and religious importance.

"I think, for what we wanted to cover, the idea of Christian heritage, we did do pretty well in 16 days. We didn't feel rushed at all," said Jeanne Canham, another member of the alumni group, from Mesa, Arizona. Her mother, Ethel Scherling, who lives in Scottsdale, Arizona, was also on the tour. "Everybody was pleased with the trip. We all thought it was very well organized."

"I think it was a good idea to take a theme and follow it. I think that, on a trip,

you have to choose one area and concentrate on it," Phyllis Squiers said. "We did a lot in two weeks. Everything was perfect, the weather was wonderful, and I think everyone enjoyed the trip."

"There are more things that could have been done if we had more time, but I think 16 days was fine. I wouldn't want any less time," said Mildred Flanary, who lives in Lebanon, Indiana. "The facilities were excellent for the entire tour, and that with the good weather made it just purely enjoyable. I don't see how it could have been any more enjoyable."

Leaving London, the group visited Winchester and Salisbury Cathedrals, as well as Stonehenge, on the way to Bath. Another stop was Glastonbury Abbey, legendary burial place of King Arthur and site of the first Christian church in England. Visits were paid to Oxford University and Stratford-Upon-Avon before proceeding into Wales.

After touring Caernorfon and Conway castles, the tour wound through England's Lake District, stopped at the Roman wall built by Emperor Hadrian, and passed into Scotland. From the picturesque village of Oban on the northwest Scottish coast, the group spent a day that most members considered the highlight of the trip: an excursion to the Island of Iona to visit the monastic center of early Celtic Christianity associated with St. Columba of the sixth century. From this place, the Christian faith spread into Scotland and England.

"Just the atmosphere made it special," Jeanne Canham said. "It was so peaceful, so quiet, so calm."

It also had great significance for Mildred Flanary, who is Director of Christian Education at her Presbyterian Church. "Going through Wales, driving through the mountains both coming and going, was just fantastic," she said. "To realize that is where Christianity entered and passed through Europe was very meaningful to me."

Moving into Edinburgh, the tour visited the city's castle, the Palace of Holyroodhouse, and St. Giles Cathedral. From there, a stop was made to tour the York Minster before driving into the village of Epworth, birthplace of John Wesley. Visits were made to cathedrals at Lincoln and Ely as well as King's College Chapel in Cambridge on the trip back to London.

Two days were spent in London, visiting such sites as St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, and the Wesley Center, among others. A final excursion was made to Dover on the last day, with a stop at Canterbury to see the Cathedral and St. Martin's Church, center of early English Christianity dating from St. Augustine of the sixth century.

"You can't do Great Britain justice in two weeks, but you can really do a pretty good job on the Christian heritage of the country in that time," Dr. Fry said, adding that only three or four sites of any Christian significance were missed during the trip. He also added that the tour schedule used overlaps about three-fourths of a traditional secular tour of Great Britain.

"That's not surprising, in that Christianity normally follows the growth of civilization," he said. "I don't know that there's much difference between what we do on the Christian Heritage tour and what would be done on a typical tour of Great Britain." Reaction to the trip has been very positive. "The passengers loved it," Freese said. "We have never had such an enthusiastic group. Part of what the people enjoyed the most was the camaraderie within the group. That's part of the charm of the trip."

Lucille Ross agreed. "I think, once I got back and thought about the trip, the most

enjoyable part was the close and genuine fellowship amongst the group members," she said. "I've never been on a tour where the people were as loving, gentle and kind to each other. I think that's what impressed me most — the Christian caring."

"We had a wonderful group — just a wonderful group," said Phyllis Squiers. "By the time the trip was over, we were all close friends."

Jeanne Canham and her mother were impressed by the group's friendliness, also. "What we liked the most was that we were with Christian people," she said. "The fellowship together was great, and that's what made the trip so special."

Dr. Fry is planning no major changes in the trip's itinerary, outside of perhaps changing some of the lodging stops. "I'm going to keep it pretty much the same," he said.

Mildred Flanary thinks that's a good idea. "I don't know that I would have changed anything," she said. "I would say it's been one of the highlights of my life."

And the trip is a worthwhile investment, according to Phyllis Squiers. "It's a little frightening when you think about being there only two weeks, and then the money's gone," she said. "But it's not gone; it's something you have invested in for the rest of your life. You will always have the wonderful memories."

Pastor's conference originated

A three-day Pastor's Conference will be hosted at Taylor University June 17-19, 1986. The workshops involved will be geared toward the "interior" needs of the minister in his personal and professional life, designed to spiritually renew him.

Workshops, led by Taylor University faculty, will be held in the morning and afternoon. These workshops will be the responsibility of Dr. Scott Hafemann, assistant professor of New Testament and Greek; Dr. Larry Helyer, professor of religion; Dr. Herbert Nygren, head of the religion department; and Mr. Gary Newton, instructor in Christian education. In addition, a special segment in the workshops will be "Music in Your Church," led by Dr. Richard Stanislaw, vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Jim Conway, director of New Life Dimensions and the Christian Living

Resources radio ministry in Fullerton, California, will be a special guest speaker for the central conference workshop. Dr. Jay Kesler, Taylor University president, will be concluding conference speaker.

"A pastor's conference at Taylor University is the fulfillment of a long-time dream," Kesler said. "This conference is the first of what we envision as a series of annual events bringing together the Taylor facilities, heritage, vision and faculty with the men and women of 'like precious faith' who are serving our Lord in churches all across the Midwest."

For more information concerning this special pastor's conference, please contact the Continuing Education Office, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana 46989.

Dan Johnson '86

Music department schedules

CHORALE SPRING TOUR

Friday, March 21 — TBA
Covenant Presbyterian Church
211 Knox Drive
West Lafayette, IN 47906
Tom Saxton (317) 463-7303

Saturday, March 22 — 7:00 p.m.
Woodburn Missionary Church
5108 Bull Rapids Road
Woodburn, IN
Earl Cecil, Woodburn Mennonite Church

Sunday, March 23 — 10:45 a.m.
First Baptist Church
Adams & Jefferson Streets
Muncie, IN 47305
Barbara Edison, Music Coordinator

Sunday, March 23 — 7:00 p.m.
Southport Presbyterian Church
1427 Southview Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46227
Barabara Kane, Director of Music Ministries

Monday, March 24 — 7:00 p.m.
Grace Evangelical Mennonite Church
1050 South Fourth
Morton, IL 61550
Milo Nussbaum, Pastor

Tuesday, March 25 — TBA
Rock Valley College
3301 N. Mulford
Rockford, IL 61101
Timothy Juergensen, Business Mgr.

Wednesday, March 26 — 7:15, 8:15 p.m.
Glen Ellyn Bible Church
501 Hillside Avenue
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137
Michael Bowers, Pastor

Thursday, March 27

Free day in Chicago

Friday, March 28 — 7:30 p.m.
Baker Memorial Methodist Church
307 Cedar Avenue
St. Charles, IL 60174
Jeff Hunt, Minister of Music

Saturday, March 29 — 6:30 p.m.
Goshen Area United Methodist Churches
Box 95
New Paris, IN 46553
Dale Linhart, Pastor

Sunday, March 30 — 6:30 a.m.
Huntertown United Methodist Church
16021 Lima Road
Huntertown, IN 56748
Herb Buwalda, Pastor

Sunday, March 30 — TBA
West Missionary Church
1223 W. Water Street
Berne, IN
William Lepley, Pastor (219) 334-5451

CONCERT BAND SPRING TOUR

Friday, March 21 — 7:30 p.m.
Eaton Church of the Brethren
1407 North Barron Street
Eaton, OH 45320
Rev. Martin Peacock, Assoc. Pastor (513) 456-5507

Saturday, March 22

Travel day

Sunday, March 23 — 8:40, 11:00 a.m.
North Avenue Presbyterian Church
607 Peachtree Street N.E.

Atlanta, GA 30365

Oscar Rodriguez, Dir. of Music (404) 875-0431

Sunday, March 23 — 7:30 p.m.
First United Methodist Church
300 West Hancock Street
Milledgeville, GA 31061
Donald Hill, Dir. of Music (912) 452-4597

Monday, March 24 — TBA

Open date in Jacksonville, FL, area

Tuesday, March 25 — 7:30 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran Church
123 East Livingston Street
Orlando, FL 32801
Ronald Prochnow, Min. of Music (305) 843-4896

Wednesday, March 26 — 8:30 a.m.
Trinity Lutheran School Chapel Service
Address same as above

Wednesday, March 26 — 7:30 p.m.
Bible Fellowship Church
3510 Hammock Road
Sebring, FL
Eugene Bengston, Pastor (813) 385-1024

Thursday, March 27 — 7:30 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church of Plantation
201 S.W. 38th Avenue
Plantation, FL 33312
Dean Moyer, Dir. of Music (305) 581-5910

Friday, March 28 — TBA

Open date in Orlando, FL area

Sunday, March 30 — 6:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m.
Westside Baptist Church
6039 Newberry Road
Gainesville, FL 32607
Ken Baxley, Pastor (904) 372-0146

TAYLOR SOUNDS SPRING CONCERTS

February 25, 6:30 p.m.
Business Leadership Dinner
Dining Commons Banquet Room
Taylor University

March 9, TBA
Ben Davis Christian Church
Indianapolis, IN (evening)

April 13, 6:30 p.m.
Auburn area churches
Auburn, IN

April 20, TBA
Wakarusa Missionary Church
Jay Kesler speaking (evening)

April 27, 6:30 p.m.
Avalon Missionary Church
Fort Wayne, IN

May 11, 6:00 p.m.
Faith Christian Church
Washington, IL

May 18, 7:00 p.m.
Home concert
Recital Hall
Hermanson Music Center
Taylor University

TAYLORRINGERS CONCERT

March 9, 10:15 a.m.
Sycamore Friends Church
1148 N. 1100 E.
Greentown, IN 46936

for their new assignment in West Germany. After spending 10 years in Kenya with Campus Crusade, Dave is now embarking on a new responsibility as assistant to the director of Campus Crusade's international ministries. While in the States on furlough last fall, the Horseys participated in the Homecoming Chapel service at Taylor. Their address is Hauptstrasse 23, D-7842 Kandern, West Germany.

Anne Kemper '77 is taking time out from her missionary teaching to pursue a master of arts in religion degree at Asbury Theological Seminary. Her address is #26 Broadhurst Manor, Wilmore, KY 40390.

Marriages

Anna Mae Smith '74 was married to Dr. James Storbek June 16. They live at Route 3, 3105 Lancaster-Circleville Rd. S.W., Lancaster, OH 43130. Less than two weeks before the wedding, she was ordained as a Lutheran pastor in the Lutheran Church of America.

Elizabeth Ann Burkman x76 was married on November 17 to Kevin Christopher Neil Stewart at St. George Orthodox Church in Indianapolis. Their address is 5514 North College Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46220.

On May 4, Chuck Fennig '76 married Carole Cothran in Loudonville, New York. They are working at the University of Texas at Arlington, Chuck on his M.A. in linguistics and Carole on final requirements for her M.A. Carole is also teaching foreign students grammar and writing skills, and the couple is anticipating an overseas assignment as part of Wycliffe Bible Trans-

lators. They can be contacted c/o International Linguistics Center, 7500 W. Camp Wisdom Road, Dallas, TX 75236. The phone number is (214) 339-1457.

Ruth Wiren '78 married Gregory Scott Springer on November 12, 1983. Greg is a chemical laboratory technician and Ruth teaches elementary school music for the Maconaquah School Corporation. They are members of Oakbrook Community Church, a non-traditional and interdenominational work started just over a year ago. Sunday morning services include a short drama, upbeat contemporary Christian music, and a message, the theme of which was illustrated in the drama. Greg and Ruth live at 1705 S. Union, Kokomo, IN 46902. Their phone number is (317) 453-7675.

Terrie Sue Craig '80 is now married. New name and

address are: Terrie S. Walker, 209 Broyles Street, Greeneville, Tennessee 37743.

Rhonda Delcamp '80 was married to Dean E. Hardi on February 18, 1984. Rhonda is currently employed as a salesperson for an office furniture dealership, and Dean is the manager of product development at a small computer software company. The couple's address is 2227 Cooley Place, Pasadena, CA 91104; phone number is (818) 797-7359.

Greg Ellis '80 was married to Mary Goodman on June 8, 1984. Both are working for the government in Washington, D.C., and they live at 5850 Cameron Run Terrace #225, Alexandria, VA.

Timothy Oesterling and Kathy Nine '80 were married July 26 at Grace Church in Harmony, Pennsylvania.

Pressure defense sparks TU success

There's a lot of pressure floating around Taylor's Don Odle Gymnasium these days. Fortunately, the Trojan basketball teams are using that pressure to their advantage.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams are beginning to catch fire, and most of it is due to pressure defense. After an 0-4 start, the women began to see their full-court press take effect on the opponents; result, wins in the next four games. The men have been hot all season, but it's coach Paul Patterson's trademark pressure defense that has been the igniting spark in each victory.

Women's Basketball

The women's team opened the season with a two-point loss to Huntington College. That was followed by defeats at the hands of Wright State and Indiana Tech, last year's district representative to the national tournament. The fourth loss was to St. Francis the week after Thanksgiving. But then came the contest at Goshen; suddenly, everything began to click with the full-court press.

"It was a little bit of a slow start this season," coach Diana Jones said. "I think the Goshen game was the turning point. We began to work together."

The victory over Goshen was followed by wins over Grace and Anderson just before Christmas break. The women didn't lose their touch over the holidays, either, drilling DePauw the second week of January.

The other reason Jones feels the women are playing better basketball is compliments of the conditioning program. Taylor's players are able to maintain their energy throughout the game, she said, while opponents begin hunting for breath in the final minutes.

Marianne Getz is averaging 11 rebounds per game for the team, a statistic that presently leads the 19-team district. Rochelle Fakes is eighth in the district with a 15-point per game scoring average. The Trojans rank sixth in the district in defense and are climbing, a fact Jones attributes to the pressure.

The recent roll of victories is somewhat surprising when you stop to consider that Karen Helm, last year's most valuable player, and Sue Schleuter, last season's second leading scorer, were supposed to be the team's standouts. But Jones has been pleasantly surprised by the team balance she's received, and cites Helm and Schleuter as keys to that stability.

"They've scored when we've needed it, but they haven't been consistently scoring in double figures," Jones said. "It's the kind of team where one or two of them will be on each game, but you never know which one or two. It could be anybody."

Men's Basketball

Men's coach Paul Patterson is finding the same type of scoring balance on his team, as well. Ralph Gee and Tom Granitz are leading the team with 16-point averages, but Steve Kastelein, Jim Bushur, Steve Fortenberry or Greg Habegger are all capable of scoring in double figures, and frequently do.

But it's the defense, the best in the district, that is the Taylor trademark. It's a defense that held Marion College, which had the top offense in the district going into the contest, to 54 points. The Trojans pounded the Titans in what has developed as an intense rivalry, 80-54 at Marion College.

It is also a defense that shut down Saginaw Valley, previously undefeated and rated fifth in the nation, in the championship game of the Taylor University Ivanhoe's Classic. "Saginaw Valley was probably as good a game as we've had in a long time," Patterson said. "But then we've had games we've wound up with struggles where it shouldn't have ended that way."

"I am pleased with the competitiveness of the guys. When they're challenged, they respond well."

That response resulted in a 12-game winning streak during December and January after two early-season losses. That streak also helped to propel the Trojans toward one of the top seeds in the District 21 tournament at the end of the year.

But there are a number of games between then and now. "We're playing the toughest schedule we've ever had since I've been here," Patterson said, "and we're in the middle of that right now. We have to concentrate on how we can fit together and how the kids can play for the good of the team. We're improving right along."

One of the rivals Patterson is keeping an eye on is Purdue-Calumet, a team that has already handed the Trojans two losses this season. One loss was before Purdue-Calumet had two transfers become eligible at the start of the spring semester. One is a 6'11" center.

"When you've got the resources they have, and their kids play together, they're going to be hard to beat," Patterson said. "What concerns us is that they're playing well enough to get the home court advantage in the playoffs."

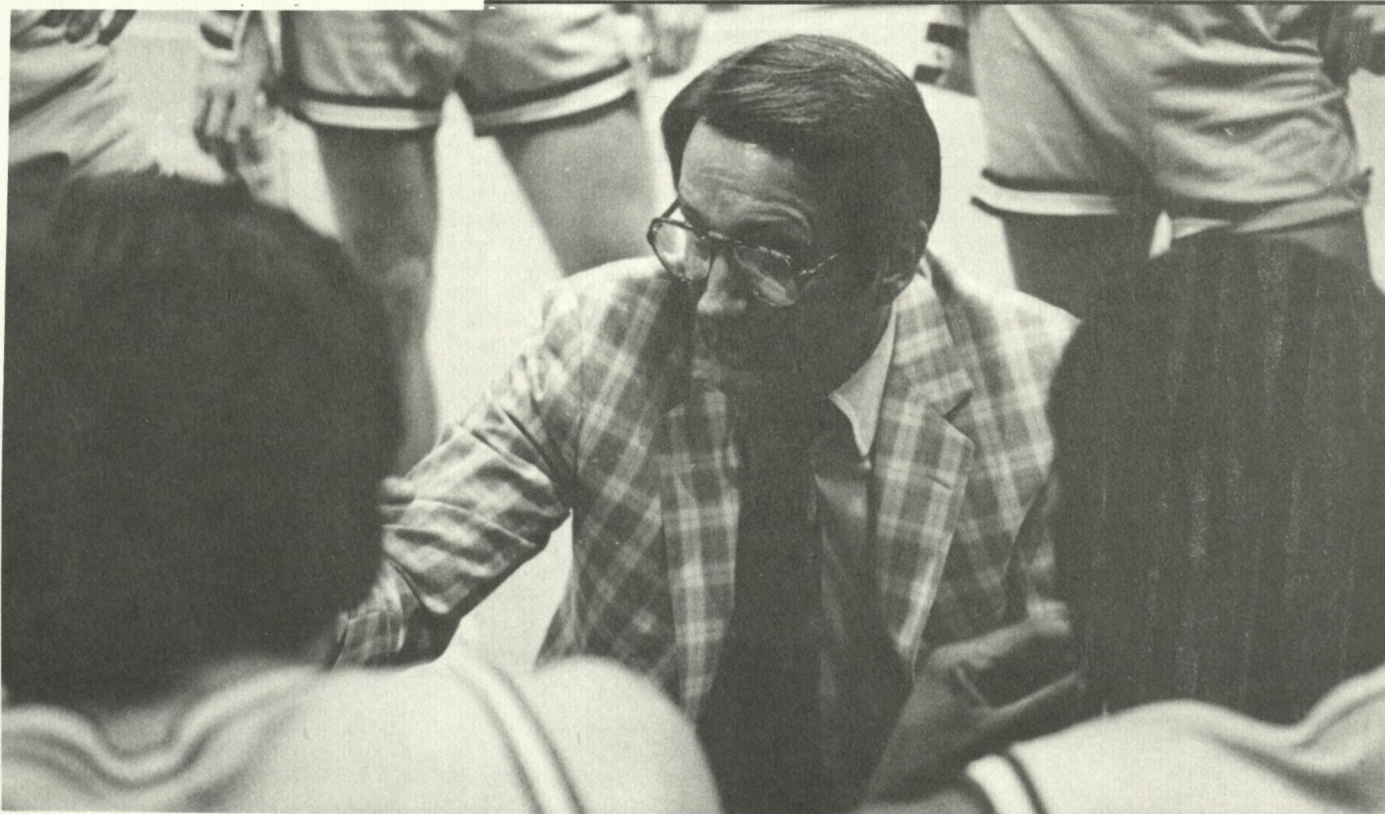
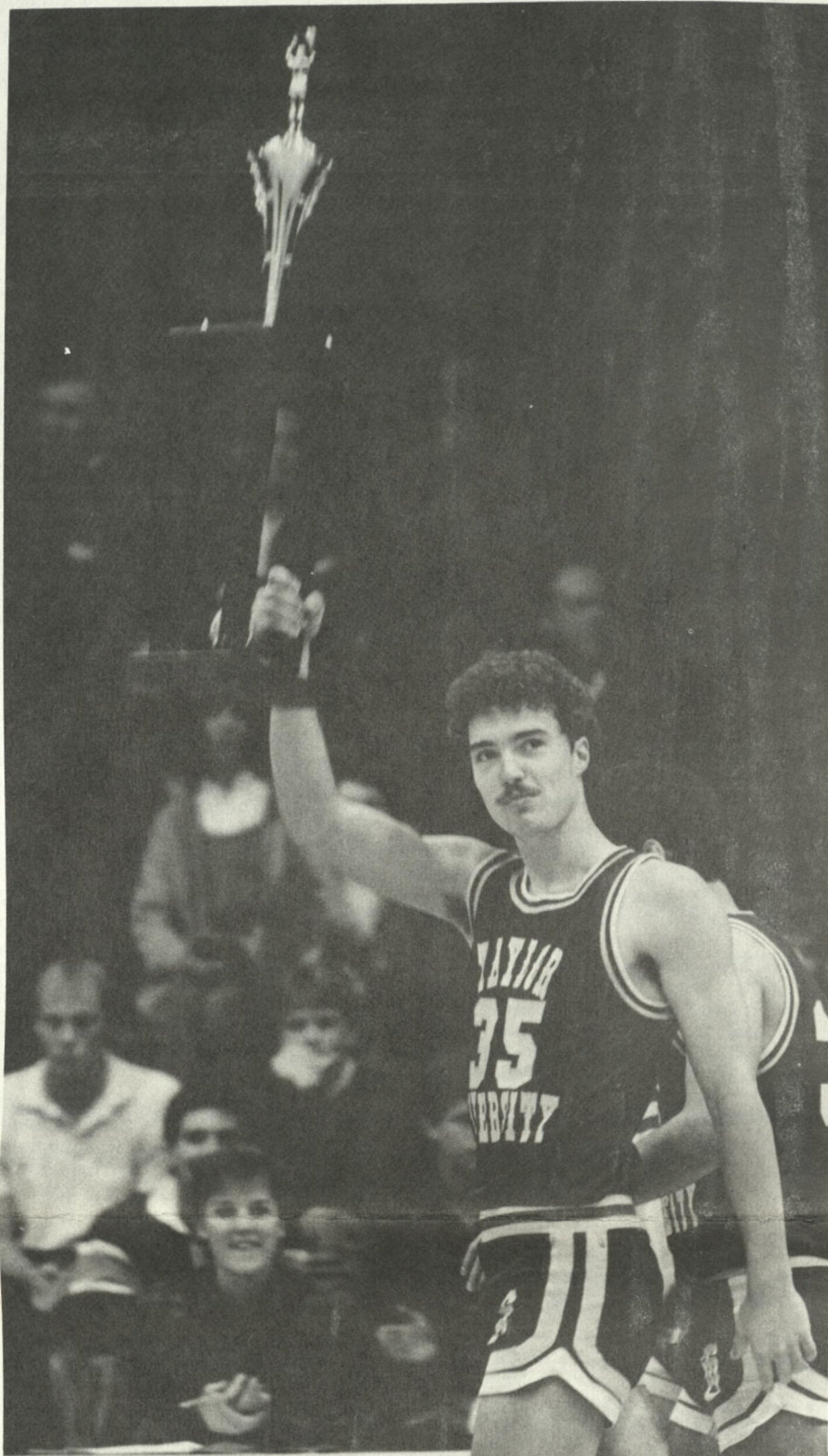
The NAIA rating system is not tabulated until the conclusion of the regular season. Teams are awarded more points for winning on the road than at home, as well as more points for beating a team with a winning record than a team with a losing record. The tournament is seeded, with the top 12 teams out of the 18 in the district making the playoffs.

"You've got to win now in order to get the home advantage," Patterson said, adding IUPUI, Grace, Marion, and perhaps Tri-State as teams that will be around at the end. "But it's the team coming on at the end of the season, the team that stays free of illness and injury, that's going to win it."

And just because the Trojans were hot in the cold months doesn't mean there won't be struggles later on. "We're going to have situations where we're going to have to play better than we have so far," Patterson said, although adding that he has seen vast improvement over last year's team. "I think it's beginning to happen. I think that's what a year of maturing can do for you."

"We're going to get better."

Right: Steve Kastelein holds high the team trophy the Trojans won by capturing their own Taylor University/Ivanhoe's Classic. Below: Coach Paul Patterson offers insight and suggestions during a timeout against Saginaw Valley.



Karen Norcross '81 and Debbie Vogler '80 were bridesmaids. Tim is co-owner of Oesterling's Sandblasting and Painting; Kathy works at First Baptist Christian School in Butler teaching first and second grade. The couple lives at 518½ W. Jefferson Street, Butler, PA 16001.

Ellen Griffin '81 and Tom Tarver were married June 18, 1983. Tom, a graduate of Oral Roberts University and Asbury Theological Seminary, is pastor of First United Methodist Church in Carrizo Springs, Texas. Ellen also attended Asbury Seminary where she received the MAR in Christian Education and Missions in 1983. The couple's address is P.O. Box 301, Carrizo Springs, TX 78834.

Mark Allan '83 & Cindy Keener '84 were married August 3 at Blackhawk Baptist Church in Fort Wayne,

Indiana. Taylor people participating in the wedding were Kim Keener '82, Heiti Montague '84, Pam Drake '84, Matt Young '83, David Allan '78, Jim Allan '84, Jay Schindler '83, Reg Metzger '81, Mike Kendall '83, and Chris Houts '82. Mark is employed at Fredericksburg Christian School and Cindy works at the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in Alexandria, Virginia. Their address is 1511 Stafford Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA 22401.

Carrie Greene '83 married Juan Porter '86 August 3 in Wilton, Connecticut. Maid of Honor was Mindy Date '83, and bridesmaids were Linda (Grant '85) Kraszewski and Deborah Stanley '86, who was also a soloist. Groomsmen included Kevin Hartman '86 and Tim Leonard '86. Carrie is a financial aid secretary at Taylor, and Juan is a senior at Taylor majoring in

business administration with a religion certificate. Their address is Taylor University, FD 205, Upland, IN 46989.

Mark Howell '85 married LeDania Wallace '86. Mark works for the Indiana Film Commission; the couple presently resides in Upland, but is planning a move to Indianapolis.

On May 19 Dan Bragg '85 and Annette Shipley '86 were married in Mansfield, Ohio. Included in the wedding party were Andy Elliot '85, Vic Welker '85, Scott Berge '85, Steve Hewitt '85, Carol (Holtzapple '85) Underwood, Kristine Walton '86, and Sandy Bragg '87. Special music was provided by Mark and Juli (King '86) Elliot. The Braggs are both school teachers at Lakeview Christian School in Marion, Indiana.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE INCLUDED IN CLASS NEWS, please follow these guidelines: include your name, including your maiden name, and the class from which you graduated; list your address and telephone number for alumni records, although only your address will be posted in Class News; present your information according to the style of that particular section of Class News — either Births, Deaths, Marriages, Global Taylor, or Class News itself; mail to Class News, c/o Alumni Relations, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana 46989. Thank you for your assistance; your news item will be placed in production for the next Taylor University Magazine or Profile.

Cross country teams set fall pace

When it came to having successful campaigns, Taylor's cross country teams were the leaders of the pack.

Both teams had somewhat surprising seasons in that they were supposed to be one year away from success. Not that George Glass or Ray Bullock mind representing District 21 at the NAIA National Championships; it's just that the unexpected pleasures of a good season can keep the nerves jangling during the off-season until the following year. You know, the year you were *supposed* to be good.

"I thought this season was a pleasant surprise because I thought we were still a year away," said Bullock, women's cross country coach. "I thought we'd have a good season, but I never dreamed we'd be that successful. Unfortunately, it puts pressure on us for next season."

Part of the reason the success wasn't supposed to come along until next season is that this was only the second year of competition for the women's team. Only one of the team's runners had ever participated in cross country up until last year's inaugural season.

Part of the reason the success is supposed to come along next season is that the team loses only one member, Linda Pedersen, who ran third most of the season for the squad in only her first year of competitive college running. Top runner Jodi Williamson, who set three meet and two course records during the season, returns for one more year, as does number two runner Valerie Wilson.

Also returning next season are top runners Jodi Fuhrmann, Kelley Hughes, Sherry Pomeroy, and Ladema Zinsmeister.

As a team, Taylor's women runners won the Butler University Invitational, the Taylor University Invitational, the Christian College Invitational, the National Christian College Athletic Association District 3 championship, and, most importantly, the NAIA District 21 title. They also placed second at Little State and the NCCAA National Championships, losing the latter by only three points. The team was ranked 20th in the Final NAIA National Poll, and finished 21st in the NAIA National Championships at Kenosha, Wisconsin.

The individual success was just as impressive. Williamson, Wilson, Pedersen, Fuhrmann, and Zinsmeister were named to the NCCAA All-District 3 Team; Williamson, Wilson, Pedersen, Hughes and Fuhrmann were named to the NAIA All-District 21 Team; Williamson and Pedersen were NCCAA All-Americans; and Williamson was one of 25 women named to the NAIA Academic All-American Team. Additionally, Bullock was named NAIA District 21 Coach of the Year.

"It is evident, when reviewing team and individual results, that the women's cross country program has made great strides in a short period of time while competing against well-established programs and veteran runners," Bullock said.

It would have been a scary trip for the women's team when they travelled to the NAIA Nationals in Kenosha had they gone by themselves, but, fortunately, they had company. Glass's men also made the trip



Strides ahead of the pack, Jodi Williamson races to a meet record in the Taylor University Invitational.

Williamson qualifies for NAIA marathon

She's five-foot-three and 90 pounds, but Jodi Williamson makes a rather large impression with her running ability.

After setting three meet and two course records during Taylor's cross country season, Williamson had her sights on a marathon in her hometown of Charlotte, North Carolina, on January 4. Her goal: a time under three hours, thirty minutes, the qualifying time for the NAIA National Marathon Championship in May.

What Williamson did was run the 26-mile, 285-yard course in 3:02:26, place third overall in the women's category, and win her age division. "I was surprised," said Williamson, who was running in only her second marathon. She finished the 1985 Charlotte Observer Marathon in 3:35.

"I had a lot of people telling me how to run it — go out fast, go out slow," she said. "But I just ran how I felt."

Williamson ran a consistent pace, hitting the halfway mark in 1:31. At the 17-mile mark, she was in ninth place, but then broke past a three-woman pack and eventually moved into third. "I was tired those last two miles," the Taylor junior said. "I didn't hit the wall, but I was ready for it to be over. There's always that fear that you won't be able to finish."

Not only does Williamson's time qualify her for the National Meet, it puts her in competition for one of the top ten spots. Her time in the Charlotte Observer Marathon would have placed her among the top four runners in last year's NAIA marathon. "She could possibly win it, although not easily," said Ray Bullock, Williamson's cross country coach at Taylor. "I think she can run in the low 2:50s."

Williamson's time of 3:02:26 averages out to just under a seven-minute pace per mile for the entire marathon.

to Nationals by placing second in the NAIA District 21 race.

The opportunity to make the trip was somewhat unexpected, but much appreciated. "That was a big, big step," Glass said. "They know now what it takes and what it's like to be there. It may make the difference over whether we go next year. It was encouraging."

Whether the team goes to Nationals again next year centers around four young men who will be seniors: Pete Bowman, Doug Cornfield, Jeff Petersen, and Brian

Shepherd. All four rotated during the season as far as who was going to finish first, second, third or fourth on the team; there wasn't a clear-cut top runner during the entire season.

"It certainly was a good season, and it ended up being much more successful than I had anticipated," Glass said. "We enjoyed our most successful season since 1981."

And, although he doesn't lose any of his top runners, Glass expects some progress by all members of the team. "Even though we were successful, we still left room for

a lot of improvement," he said. "I saw some improvement and growth during the season, but I wasn't satisfied, because we still hadn't reached our potential."

The trip to NAIA Nationals was a bonus on the season, something Glass hadn't expected until perhaps 1986. The team ended up placing 33rd in the 39-team field at Kenosha.

Taylor was one of only 16 schools in the nation with both teams qualified for the National Championship. At the awards banquet, Jeff Petersen was named to the 25-member Academic All-American Team, like Williamson.

After years and years of success with his men's program, Glass is excited by the prospect of a nationally-competitive women's team at Taylor. "As an athletic director, I believe we've got to keep the women's team going," he said. "That program is something special we have going for us here at Taylor. I think it's great that we had both teams go to Nationals."

And, the way it appears, it could become an annual event.

Spring schedules

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD				
March	1	NCCAA Indoor @ Cedarville	A	TBA
	15	Indiana Little State Indoor @ Rose Hulman	A	TBA
	21	Training Camp through April 1 in Florida	A	
April	2	Butler	H	TBA
	5	Earlham Relays	A	TBA
	8	Manchester	H	TBA
	12	Wheaton & Calvin	H	TBA
	19	NAIA Districts	H	TBA
	26	Little State @ Anderson	A	TBA
	29	Tri-State	H	TBA
May	2-3	NCCAA Nationals @ Marion	A	TBA
	17	Billy Hayes Invitational @ IU	A	TBA
	29-31	NAIA Nationals		
Coach: George Glass				
BASEBALL				
March	25-29	Christian College Tournament @ Cocoa Beach, FL	A	TBA
April	4	Ball State	A	1:00
	5	Tri-State	H	1:00
	8	Indiana University	A	1:30
	10	Marion	A	1:00
	12	Anderson	A	1:00
	15	Marian	H	1:00
	19	Earlham	H	1:00
	22	IU-Fort Wayne	H	1:00
	25	St. Francis	A	1:00
	26	Olivet Nazarene	H	1:00
	29	Manchester	A	1:00
May	1	Goshen	H	1:00
	3	Huntington	H	1:00
Coach: Larry Winterholter				
SOFTBALL				
April	3	Huntington	H	3:00
	5	I.U. Club	H	1:00
	8	DePauw	H	3:00
	10	St. Francis	A	2:00
	12	Franklin Tourney	A	TBA
	14	I.U.P.U.I.	A	4:00
	15	Grace	H	3:00
	17	Anderson	A	3:00
	19	Spring Arbor	A	1:00
	23	Cedarville	A	3:30
	26	Manchester Tourney	A	10:00
	28	Franklin	H	3:00
	30	Purdue Club	H	3:00
May	2-3	N.A.I.A. Districts @ IUPUI	A	TBA
Coach: Ron Korfmacher				

Trojans' fall sports teams experience "upbeat" season

Taylor University's athletic department stays very busy in September and October, what with seven sports in operation. But it was a "very upbeat fall," according to Athletic Director George Glass, and so the staff doesn't mind one bit.

"We had a good football season, and the success we had with the cross country teams was just super," Glass said. "Tennis was reinstated — we're not talking records, but just being back in business was good. And the volleyball team played well."

What really makes Glass happy is that a successful fall usually creates a trend for the remainder of the year; he attributes some of the success of the basketball teams to the fall victories. "The whole atmosphere, the attitude, was very good throughout the fall," Glass said. "The fall sports seem to set a tempo for the rest of the year."

Volleyball

"We had a mixture of youth and experience," said coach Jill Wyant of her team that ended the season with a record of 11-11. "Our team had three seniors that started and also three freshmen that played regularly."

The team ended its season with a third-place finish in the National Christian Col-

lege Athletic Association tournament, but just missed qualifying for the NAIA tourney.

"We had a brief letdown toward the end of the season that prevented us from making the NAIA tourney," Wyant said, "but we peaked for the NCCAA tourney and played well enough to upset top-seeded Spring Arbor."

Men's Tennis

After being dropped in 1983, the men's tennis program was reinstated in the fall. Creating a team from scratch, such as happened with the women's cross country team the year before, is anything but simple.

"Not having a chance to recruit was a big factor in the development of the team," coach Steve Brooks said. "We became much more competitive with the top teams in the state after we had played some matches."

Considering nearly everyone on the team was a rookie, the squad's 4-6 record is not bad for an opening season. "Only one player on the team had played college tennis before," Brooks said, "but everyone developed a more competitive attitude as they gained experience."

Soccer

A painful season of growing will hopefully pay off for the soccer team next fall. "This past season had its satisfactions and its frustrations," said coach Joe Lund, a psychology professor at Taylor. "The team as a whole continued to work hard all year, but the results were sometimes disappointing."

The team finished with a 5-11 record, but all players return for next season. "We have no graduating seniors," Lund said, "so we can begin to build and look forward to next year."

Football

For the first time in eight years, the football team finished with a winning record, thanks to season ending victories over Grand Rapids and Geneva, Pennsylvania, that pushed the Trojan record to 5-4.

"These kids played great games," said coach Jim Law. "They did what they could do and what we as coaches expected them to do." Among records set, running back Scott Bibler became the first Trojan in history to rush for over 1,000 yards. Steve Wild set several pass receiving records and was among the national NAIA leaders in pass receptions for much of the season.

Wade Russell, offensive tackle, was named an NAIA All-American.

With only eight seniors on this year's team, the 1986 season looks promising. Six new teams appear on the schedule, and Law stated, "I'll be awfully disappointed if we don't have a better record next year than we did this year."

Women's Tennis

As if it wasn't enough trouble that the women's tennis program was reinstated just this season, the team's coach resigned at Taylor less than a month before the first match.

Enter Jon Roth, fifth year senior. With little time to prepare, and eight of the 12 women on the team new to college tennis, Roth was able to pull together a 5-5 season.

"It was unbelievable how well that worked," Roth said. "I was a little worried about whether I'd get the respect I needed as a coach. By playing the role of teacher and helper instead of dictator and slave-driver, Roth was able to solve that potential problem. "I think that I earned their respect with that approach," he said.

Professor Dave Hess, who had worked with the tennis club the previous year, was "a tremendous help," Roth added.

Special service unites TU Family

Representatives of the entire Taylor Family took part in a special Service of Dedication during chapel on December 6.

Students, faculty, administrative and support staff, parents, alumni, trustees, and President Jay L. Kesler all dedicated themselves to working for the good of Taylor University in its mission to the world. The extended chapel service featured a litany of dedication involving all those in attendance and a laying on of hands upon Kesler as a symbol of his dedication to the responsibilities he has accepted in leading the Institution.

A Message of Challenge was presented by Reverend Riley Case, Marion District Superintendent of the United Methodist Church. Case drew from Taylor's bountiful heritage of names those of Bishop William Taylor, Samuel Morris, John Wengatz and Burt Ayres, among others — all men of whom little may have been expected or anticipated, but much was given. All, Case stressed, served Taylor University to the best of their ability.

Kesler later responded to the challenge. "I accept this responsibility, which is perhaps best expressed in the words of the song, 'A Charge to Keep, I Have.' I know why Taylor was founded, and I commit

myself to you to continue that heritage.

"I don't know what the future holds for Taylor. I heard him say 'go' and I haven't heard him say 'quit.' So we'll keep going until He says quit. And we'll continue to look to Jesus."

Many times, Kesler spoke directly to the student body, encouraging Taylor's young men and women to follow the examples of Sammy Morris, William Taylor and others in serving with all the ability God has granted. "Throw off whatever hinders you. Refuse to take the low road. Refuse to give only what is expected of you. Reach for more," Kesler challenged.

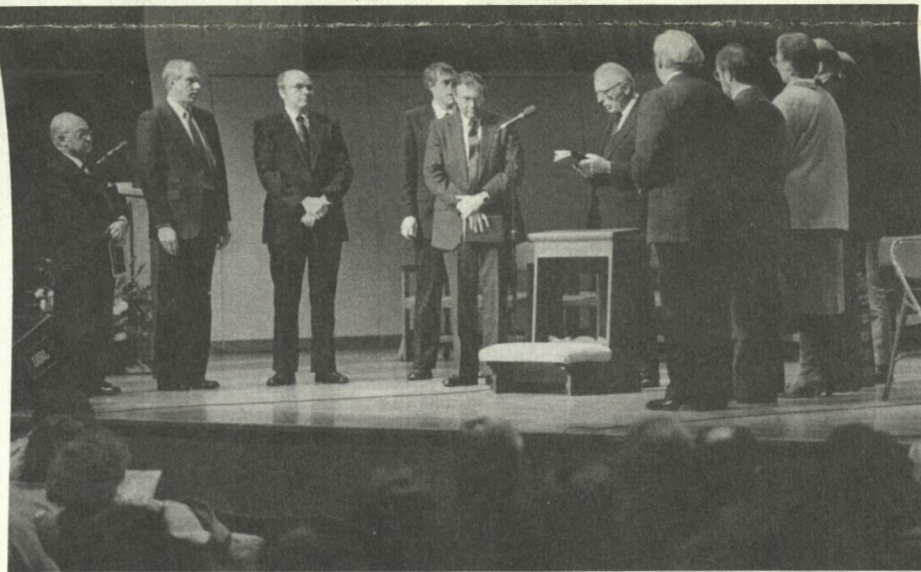
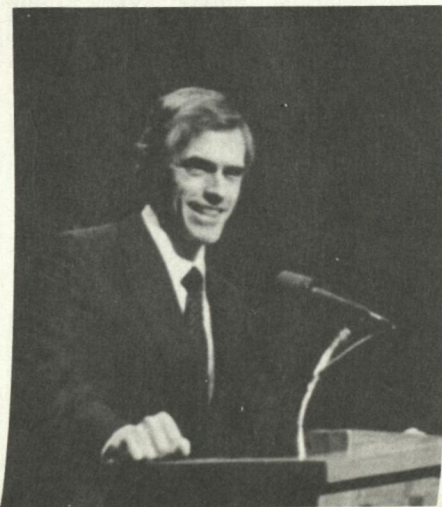
Kesler pointed out that man's number one downfall can be the Sin of Ingratitude; we should accept the blessings that God bestows and be thankful for them. Often times, he stated, we become complacent and take what we have for granted. Only when we lose those blessings do we fully appreciate all that God has offered.

Near the end of his message, Kesler once again encouraged everyone in attendance to strive for all that is attainable, and more. "I would rather aim high and miss a little," Kesler said, "than aim at nothing and hit it."

"Run with perseverance the race God sets before you. Hang in there. Hang in there."

Drawing heavily upon Taylor University's rich history, Kesler closed his message by committing himself to the aims and goals of Taylor University. But, he noted that it requires a team effort, with participation from all members of Taylor's

Left: Delivering the Message of Challenge during the Service of Dedication was Rev. Riley Case '56, District Superintendent of the United Methodist Church in Marion, Indiana. Below: One special part of the chapel service was a laying on of hands by representatives of the Taylor Family. After reading from the Bible, Dr. Milo Rediger voiced a prayer of dedication for Dr. Jay Kesler and Taylor University as the representatives placed their hands upon Taylor's President.



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family, to make the institution successful in its goals. "The real strength lies in this room," Kesler said, gesturing to the audience in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium, "in our commitment, personally, to the University, in our commitment to one another, in our commitment to work together for the University."

"I want you to know that, as President, I am committed to each one of you and to the heritage of this University."

Representatives of the Taylor Family were: David Steiner, students; Dr. Fred Luthy, faculty; Lora Trout, administrative and support staff; Don Granitz, parents; Roselyn Kerlin, alumni; John McDougall, trustees. Also participating in the Service of Dedication were Pastor Bob Griffin, Dr. Milo Rediger, Dr. Daryl Yost, Dr. Richard Stanislaw, Dr. Frederick Shulze, and Dr. Philip Kroeker and the Taylor University Chorale.

Taylor Tidbits

News from around campus

Dedication of the new Pat & Mary Zondervan Library is set for 2:30 p.m., Sunday, October 26, 1986. It is the Sunday of Homecoming weekend.

Dr. Mildred Chapman, Dr. Barbara Dickey, and Dr. Win Corduan have been awarded sabbaticals for 1986-87. Dr. Dickey will use the fall of 1986 to study the art collection from the Compton Estate, contingent upon funding and the collection's availability, while Dr. Chapman will use the spring of 1987 for research and writing purposes. Dr. Corduan plans to use the fall of 1986 to complete a manuscript and possibly teach at the Baptist Seminary in Hamburg, West Germany.

Remember: Campus Visitation Days this spring are April 4 and May 2 — both Fridays. These days are good opportunities for high school students to learn more about Taylor University and its offerings.

Riders on the "Circle America" trip were greeted by Dr. Daryl R. Yost, Taylor University provost/executive vice president, when they entered Brunswick, Georgia, on November 23 to complete their 10-month, 12,000 mile jaunt. The riders also received a police escort from the outskirts of the town to the downtown area. There, the riders were awarded a key to the city by the mayor, and a proclamation was read, on behalf of Georgia's governor, declaring that day as "Circle America Day." The police escort then continued to St. Simons Island, where the riders began their trip on February 2.

John Wallace, assistant professor of social work, has been elected to the position of second vice president for the board of directors of the Indiana Office of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Directing the annual state conference and serving as consultant to the State Executive Director are his primary responsibilities. The Indiana office, with four staff members and 25 board members, acts as consultants to the state training and public awareness program in the area of child abuse prevention and treatment.

But that's not the only added responsibility John Wallace has shouldered. In addition, he was elected to the position of President for the 1986-87 academic year by the Indiana Association of Social Work Educators at their annual state conference in the fall. He will serve as president elect for this academic year.

Professors Al Harrison and Tim Kirkpatrick successfully passed the oral defense of their respective dissertations this winter.

During the Wandering Wheels perimeter trip, the group conducted 157 programs, participated in 39 work projects, and appeared in almost 100 newspapers.

Chuck Newman has resigned as Director of Planned Giving for Taylor University to become Asset Manager with Avis Industrial/Pacific American Corporation.

Even before they left for the Bahamas during January, the "Lighthouse '86" student ministry group was already sharing in churches around the state of Indiana. Vance and Tammi Maloney are faculty sponsors for Lighthouse this year.

The Office of Continuing Education has purchased seven audio-visual films in an effort to assist the community in its fight against child abuse and drug abuse. These award-winning films were developed for the University and are made available for showing to schools, civic clubs, churches or parent groups for a small fee. Four of the films follow on the heels of last year's widely-acclaimed "Little Bear" play, also produced by the Office of Continuing Education, in dealing with the sexual abuse of children. Three other films are concerned with today's drug problem.

Members of a sixth grade mathematics class at Upland Middle School received mention in the November, 1985 issue of *The Arithmetic Teacher*, a national journal, for solving a type of mathematical puzzle known as a cryptarithm. Work on the cryptarithm was carried out during the weekly math lab class of the Taylor University/Eastbrook Mathematics Project. *The Arithmetic Teacher* is a journal of The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Thirty-five Taylor University students have been selected as national outstanding leaders and will be included in the 1986 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these 35 students based upon their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Pastor Bob Griffin has 1,000 old chapel hymnals, *Great Hymns of the Faith*, available to anyone interested. Contact Student Ministries for more information.

A peek inside Profile

Page 1: New library named in honor of Pat & Mary Zondervan

Page 2: Shift from Ayres to Zondervan Library planned around Moving Day Festival

Page 3: Swallow-Robin residence hall to be closed

Page 4: NCATE interim team files glowing report

Page 5: Youth Conference set for April 18-20

Page 6: President Kesler shares feelings, beliefs and plans in special interview

Page 8: Wheels to Circle America again

Page 9: Encore trip to England announced

Page 10: Basketball success compliments of defense

Page 11: Cross country teams pace strong fall sports seasons

Taylor University Profile

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